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FEBRUARY 17, 1999

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Planning Board member Carol Hamilton

Stepping down after 17 years of service

By PAUL HAYES

WILMINGTON- Carol Hamilton quietly wrapped up her 17 year stay as a Planning Board member during Tuesday's meeting. After what proved to be an average planning board meeting, Hamilton picked up her empty coffee cup and walked away from the board, which she chaired several times. She will be moving to a home on the North Shore. Hamilton said she enjoyed the

time she spent on the board, and with a wink towards those people who occasionally were at odds with her, she said some people were probably glad she was leaving.

"There will probably be a celebration now that I'm gone," Hamilton said.

Befitting Hamilton's subtle exit, her going away presents turned out to be typical planning board fare, a couple of continued Public

Hearings for 400 Main St. and 211 Lowell St.

400 Main St.

A request by Alan Altman to add ten spaces to his downtown parking lot was continued to March 2, at 7:30 p.m., after the planning board requested more information on the present usage of the site.

Altman proposed to add ten PLANNING BOARD PAGE 12

Subject to local approval

NESWC deal proposed

By PAUL HAYES

WILMINGTON/TEWKSBURY- The air may have cleared.

After months of negotiation over division of payment for air emissions filters, a tentative agreement appears to have been reached between the North East Solid Waste Commission (NESWC) and the company that runs NESWC's North Andover trash incinerator, Wheelabrator Technologies Inc.

Wheelabrator must install the air emissions filters, called retrofits, on it's North Andover incinerator in order to comply with Federal Clean Air Act regulations that go into effect next year. The retrofits will cost \$35.5 million.

According to Wheelabrator executive director Jim McIver, NESWC and Wheelabrator representatives initiated a potential settlement agreement on Friday, Feb. 12.

McIver said he hopes the 23 NESWC communities, including Tewksbury and Wilmington, are

satisfied with the agreement, and said he felt good about the way the negotiations went.

"I've been involved in discussions with NESWC in the past, and without question these negotiations went better than any we'd had before," McIver said.

The agreement is now expected to be voted on by NESWC in the coming weeks. NESWC's board of directors is next scheduled to meet on Thursday, Feb. 25 in Arlington.

Town managers Mike Cairra, of Wilmington, and Dave Cressman, of Tewksbury, both declined to comment on the negotiations, saying that NESWC was in executive session on the matter.

Cressman and Cairra would only confirm that they had received materials from NESWC, but would not say if these materials included the tentative agreement.

"We will vote a week from Thursday, I'm reviewing the matter," Cressman said.

According to McIver the settle-

ment deals with allocations of costs for the retrofit. He previously said both sides will pay similar amounts, indicating that the agreement would be an almost even split.

Language was included to ensure the retrofit would be completed, and that Wheelabrator would not just take the money and run. The agreement also dealt with past arbitration, which could spell an end to lawsuits each side has filed against the other.

The settlement comes in the wake of a marathon negotiating session between both sides on Friday, Feb. 5. This meeting broke the ground for the potential settlement.

Lawyers from both sides then spent last week to fine tuning the agreement's wording.

\$10,000 grant

START is keeping kids in school

By ERIN DOWNING

WILMINGTON - A program aimed at helping prevent at-risk students from dropping out of school is making a difference, according to the program's leaders.

EPA to reinspect

Rocco's landfill resurfaces

By PAUL HAYES

TEWKSBURY- The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) will conduct a site inspection of Rocco's Landfill, which could lead to a federally funded clean-up of the site.

The site has yet to be properly capped because funds have not been found to cover the capping costs. Landfills are capped with an impervious cover, like clay, to prevent water from percolating through the landfill, and washing away hazardous substances.

If the site inspection, performed by Weston Contractors of New Jersey, determines that volatile organic and inorganic chemicals from the landfill have made their way into the soil, surface water and ground water under or near the landfill, and pose an immediate health threat to nearby residents or the local environment, the site may qualify as a National Priority List site.

The National Priority List, also referred to as the Superfund, is a

The high school developed START (Student Teacher Attendance Resource Team) after receiving a \$10,000 grant from the Middlesex District Attorney's office. START unites professionals from the school, Wilmington Fam-

ily Counseling Service and law enforcement officials to create programs for students with truancy and attendance issues.

Marking the midway point of the program was news from high school teacher and START liaison

Stoddard Melhado to school board members that the program has done as well as they hoped.

The goal in their proposal was to have 20 interventions this year. START officials have intervened with 14 students having attendance problems, Melhado told board members at their February 10 meeting.

"We're optimistic that we will end the year having been successful with a number of kids we would have lost," said Melhado.

School board member Bridget Zukas commended the program, stating, "Even if you get one child to improve his school attendance, you have succeeded."

An important element of the pro-

determine which hazardous sites pose the greatest health and environmental threats, and need to be addressed first.

But because numerous sites across the state are in the run-

ROCCO LANDFILL PAGE 11

START PAGE 10

Seniors struggle with drug costs

A bitter pill to swallow

By PAUL HAYES

Changes in Health Maintenance Organization (HMO) drug prescription programs have forced some senior citizens to make tough, and potentially life threatening, choices.

A 1994 state law had required HMO senior programs (including Harvard Pilgrim First Security, Tufts Secure Horizons, Fallon Community Health Senior Plan and Blue Cross Blue Shield Care 65) to offer unlimited prescription

drug coverage for Medicare consumers.

But as of January first of this year, state HMO's stopped offering unlimited coverage. This move was upheld by a federal court judge.

Seniors who had paid HMO premiums of between \$74 and \$100 per month for unlimited coverage now find themselves without any premiums, but with a reduced amount of prescription drug cov-

BITTER PILL PAGE 9



RACHEL CANTY OF WILMINGTON enjoys the mild weather on the slide at Kids Place at the Shawsheen School. The mild weather brought a smile to the 10 month old's face.

(Maureen Lamoureux photo)

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Tewksbury Police Log

Monday, February 8
Darrell J. Boyle, 20, Tewksbury, was arrested on a warrant.
Gregory A. Gardner, 22, Billerica, was arrested on a warrant.
Roland West, 40, Dedham, was arrested on a warrant.

Tuesday, February 9
A motor vehicle accident was reported on Main Street.
A stolen car was recovered at a local tow yard.
A truck was broken into on East Street.
Police responded to a call for an irate bank customer creating a disturbance on Main Street.
One caller reported that their car had been stolen outside of a Main Street gym.
A larceny was reported at a Main Street business.
Officers helped to clear up an argument on North Street.
Allison A. Meuse, 17, Billerica, was arrested on a warrant.

Wednesday, February 10
A Main Street store reported an incident of shoplifting.
A laptop computer was stolen from a Sunnyslope Avenue business.

A hit and run accident occurred at a Main Street plaza.
Police were notified of a intoxicated shoplifter at a Shawsheen Street store.
Behind a Highwood Drive hotel, police discovered a stolen car.
Susan J. Cullinane, 34, Tewksbury, was arrested on a warrant.

Thursday, February 11
Three vehicles were involved in a crash on Main Street. A white Mazda involved in the accident was seen fleeing the scene.
A larceny from a Highwood Drive hotel room was logged.
A hit and run accident was reported at a Main Street plaza.
Police were called to handle a domestic incident on Sutton Street.
Donald Gordon, 42, Lowell, was arrested for operating a motor vehicle with defective equipment, operating with a revoked license, operating an unregistered vehicle, and three warrants.

Friday, February 12
A call regarding an argument and possible assault led to the arrest of a juvenile.
A larceny was reported at a Main Street store.

An argument in a Highwood Drive hotel room was tended to.
It was logged that a suspicious woman was driving on Shawsheen Street and calling a child to her car.

Saturday, February 13
A motor vehicle accident occurred on Main Street.
Gerry Mondou Jr., 22, Chelsea, was arrested for larceny of property (over \$250).

Sunday, February 14
A loud party at a Main Street motel was broken up.
A call regarding a belligerent person in the lobby of a Main Street motel led to one arrest.
A car was broken into at a Main Street business.
One person was arrested as the result of a traffic stop on River Road.
Dennis P. Gavin II, 20, Lowell, was arrested for illegal possession of a Class D substance.
Susan N. Bresnahan, 20, Georgetown, was arrested on a warrant.

Monday, February 15
A license plate found on Whipple Road was turned in.

Wilmington Police Log

Monday, February 8th
A stolen motor vehicle was recovered on Ballardvale Street.
50 2 x 4's were stolen from a construction site.
An accident was reported on Burlington Ave.

Tuesday, February 9th
Thomas F. Madden, 28, Burlington was arrested for OUI.
An accident was reported on Woburn Street.
A report of the reckless operation of a school bus was reported on Lowell Street.

Wednesday, February 10th
A vehicle was struck by a paintball on Salem Street.
An attempted break-in was reported in town.
Tools were stolen from a vehicle

on Salem Street.
An accident was reported at the intersection of Middlesex Ave. and Clark St.

Thursday, February 11th
Malicious damage was reported on St. Paul Street.
\$16,000 in various equipment was reported missing on Lee Street.
A restraining order was served in town.
A vehicle was repossessed on Woburn Street.

Friday, February 12th
A male was taken into protective custody for drunkenness.
David DeMambro, 21, Woburn was arrested for driving with a suspended license.
Jonathan Oskar, 19, Wilmington was arrested on a warrant.

Saturday, February 13th
Ronald Marasco, 39, Wilmington was arrested for OUI.
3 credit cards and 2 checkbooks were stolen from a vehicle on Reading Ave.

Sunday, February 14th
An accident was reported on Chestnut Street.
Gary Caisse, 19, Billerica and Robert Rodgers, 18, Wilmington were arrested for being minors in possession of alcohol.
Anthony Errico, 20, Medford was arrested on a warrant.
Neil Spector, 26, Burlington was arrested for operating after suspension.
Joseph O'Hare, 27, Burlington was arrested for OUI Alcohol, and OUI drugs.

Wilmington police to host citizens police academy

The Wilmington Police Department will be conducting its 4th Citizen's Police Academy, the first for 1999.

The Citizen's Academy is a 10 week course that covers classes on a wide range of activities that the Wilmington Police Department is involved with.

The following is a list of topics that may be included but not limited to: History of the department; Ethics; Citizen Complaints; Dispatch; E-911; Overview of Legal System; Trial Court System; Constitutional/Criminal Law; Juvenile Investigation; Use of Force; Firearms; Domestic Violence; Traffic Enforcement; OUI Laws/Enforcement; D.A.R.E.; Drug investigation; Crime Scene Investigation; Suspect Identification; Community

Policing/Problem Solving
The Academy is a ten week course, and will start on March 24th 1999 and end on May 26th 1999. The course is limited to 18 people. You must attend eight of the ten weeks

Shawsheen PAC meeting Tuesday

WILMINGTON-The Shawsheen Elementary School PAC meeting will be held Tuesday, February 23, 7 p.m. in the cafeteria.
Parents of children attending grade one at the Boutwell School are a part of the Shawsheen School Community and are encouraged to attend.

to graduate.
Applicants must fill out an application that will be available at the Wilmington Police Department, 1 Adelaide Street, or the Criminal Bureau, 140 Middlesex Avenue (top floor). The Wilmington Police Department reserves the right to select persons to attend the Citizen's Academy.

Further information can be obtained by call Officer Joe Harris, Monday to Friday 7-3 p.m. at 657-8082

Applications Must be returned to Officer Harris by 8 a.m. Thursday, March 4th 1999.

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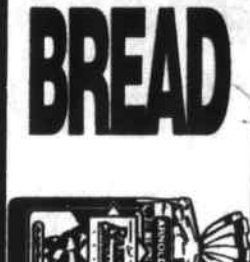
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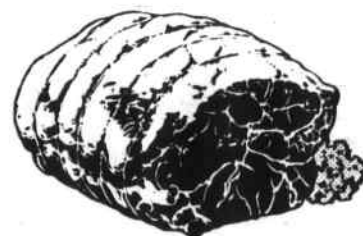
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Guest column It's time to dig big for kids

By JOYCE STROM
President and Chief Executive officer
The Massachusetts Society for
the Prevention of Cruelty to Children
Member of the Blue Ribbon Commission on Foster Care

Children in Massachusetts are in trouble — we don't need anymore tragic headlines or Blue Ribbon commissions to tell us this. No, this message is loud and clear and we know what we need to do. As a former member of the Blue Ribbon Commission on Foster Care, we need to finish implementing the recommendations from this 1993 report. We must ensure that children are safe and healthy.

Why are children at the bottom of our list of priorities? Why is it we only fix pieces of the tragic epidemic when it's our responsibility to fix the whole problem? No one would ever consider constructing only a portion of the Central Artery, would they?

The steps we need to take are from rocket science. States across the nation are paving the way with strategies that make sense and work. Out of the many recommendations in this report, let's focus on just a few simple ones. For example, we must "increase our investment of support for families who are under stress, but not yet abusive or neglectful."

As a recent study reported, 23 percent of Massachusetts parents are stressed and aggravated by parenting, compared to 10 percent nationally. We are not providing enough prevention services in this state. We know from our own experiences and research that prevention programs save significant money compared to remedial treatment after the fact. Families need to be kept out of our expensive system, by working with them when they first come to the attention of DSS — before the real tragedies take place.

And while focusing our efforts on prevention strategies that work let us not forget that we also need to increase and strengthen mental health services significantly for DSS children and their families. Case management, along with therapy, should be a reimbursable service in Massachusetts. This approach is more effective from both the financial and human perspective and is available in most states. So often, a family who is stressed and at the end of its rope needs support with issues around parenting, school, housing, and employment — relatively inexpensive services that are not reimbursable by managed care organizations. However, our health care system will pay for costly therapy. An appropriate combination of therapy and case management would not only be cheaper but would strengthen and support families to make their lives work.

For abused and neglected children who can't stay at home, we ask foster parents to provide care 24-hours a day, 365 days a year for up to \$17 per day. That's \$3 less than it costs to park your car for a day in Boston.

How are going to pay for these services? We can pay for needed services for children the same way we pay for the Central Artery — use federal reimbursements. The Artery is slated to cost \$10.8 billion, with 67 percent coming from the federal government. This 67 percent does not go into the general fund, which is at a surplus right now, it is targeted for the Big Dig. Conversely, the \$217 million federal reimbursement for children goes into the general fund. Why is it that this money is deposited into the general fund and not reinvested into DSS' children's services?

The Central Artery project gets a "cost of living" increase every year — whatever is needed. The Commonwealth has not raised the rates that it pays for mental health services for a sexually abused, traumatized child in 11 years.

Lt. Governor Jane Swift made a commitment to ensuring that DSS would get the attention it deserves and that includes the money it needs to operate effectively. In fact, this \$217 million is what we need to complete the Commission's recommendations for sufficient staff and services. Let's back our new Lt. Governor and give her the tools she needs to do the job. Nobody has stopped digging on the Central Artery. It's time to dig big for kids!



TOWN CRIER NEWS NOTE: The old landfill at the end of South Street in Tewksbury (encroaching on Wilmington) has been a problem for years. The landfill has resurfaced after years of controversy, now the DEP wants the EPA to look at the DUMP.

Note the cartoonist's three eyed fish, can of worms and the sleeping dog. What else is buried there? That's just the point! Nothing is buried! It's never been capped, closed, cordoned or concealed!

Road rage is selfish behavior

by NANCY LUTHER
Executive Director

Governor's Highway Safety Bureau

WILMINGTON/TEWKSBURY - You're having a bad morning. You're running late, traffic is bad, and this guy driving in front of you is just too slow. You blast your horn, you cut into another lane without signaling, yelling at the driver as you pass him. You're thinking to yourself, "What a jerk," or worse. That is also what everyone else on the road is thinking of YOU! This scenario is typical of what goes on during many commutes in Massachusetts and around the country. The common name for this behavior is "Road Rage."

While recent news articles have focused on road rage being an issue often exaggerated by the media, nothing could be further from the truth. In fact, it is about time the media started giving the issue of aggressive driving some serious attention. Several national traffic surveys have shown that road rage is replacing drunk driving as one of the leading causes of motor vehicle deaths and injuries. Aside from causing the needless loss of life, road rage behavior is usually the cause of minor fender-benders and problems which create the traffic delays that frustrate all of us. This selfish and reckless behavior causes all motorists to lose valuable time and income.

Since June the Governor's Highway Safety Bureau has been combating aggressive behavior on Massachusetts roadways by promoting "Road Respect." "Road Respect - Tame the Rage" is a multi-agency effort involving the Massachusetts State Police and the Registry of Motor Vehicles organized to enhance enforcement and make the public aware of the dangerous effects of aggressive

driving. A phone survey of Massachusetts drivers conducted by the Bureau in the spring shows that a staggering 42 percent indicate they display signs of aggressive driving, including going at least 10 miles over the speed limit, frequently honking the horn, cursing at other drivers, switching lanes without signaling, and cutting off other cars.

Being in your car does not protect you from harm or injury if you choose to drive recklessly and without respect for your fellow drivers. Most aggressive drivers would not think of yelling at someone who walks in front of them on the sidewalk, or cutting people off in a crowded mall, yet they do not think twice of cutting someone off on the highway. Unfortunately, the consequences of rude and reckless behavior on the highway are much more severe and affect every one of us. We are asking that all drivers show the same level of courtesy to the people they share the road with as they do to the people they share the sidewalk with.

If you are a victim of an aggressive driver, avoid eye contact, try to stay out of their way, and never get out of your car to confront another driver. Motorists who see someone driving aggressively and have a cell phone should dial *77 to contact the state police and report the driver's location. Remember that the best way to prevent death and serious injury from a car crash is wearing your safety belt properly, insist that your passengers wear theirs, and make sure small children are properly strapped into their safety seats. The Governor's Highway Safety Bureau urges all Massachusetts drivers to be conscious of their behavior on the roads and show their fellow drivers a little Road Respect, so we will all have an easier commute, and a better day.

Anything on your mind?

Is there anything you've been meaning to tell us? Your hopes, your dreams, your fears, your opinion of an article you just read? Please, send us your comments to us at:

Town Crier
104 Lowell St.
Wilmington, MA 01887

Letters may be edited for content and length.

Town Crier

Tewksbury - Wilmington

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No financial responsibility is accepted by the Woburn Daily Times, Inc. for errors in advertisements. A reprint will be made of any part of an advertisement in which the error affects the value of the advertised item.

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ELECTION '99

The following lists indicate which residents have pulled nomination papers for which positions.

Tewksbury

BOARD OF HEALTH
Gayle L. Bolduc (x)
160 Marsten St.

Charles J. Roux
213 Patten Rd.

Stephanie J. Wilkie (x)
3 S. Oliver St.

PLANNING BOARD
Derek F. Sheehan
75 Lee St.

Donna R. Harrington
39 Wilson Rd.

Vincent W. Spada (x)
160 Kendall Rd.

MODERATOR
James P. Coakley (I)(x)
58 Trull Rd.

TOWN CLERK
Elizabeth A. Carey (I)(x)
3 Marion Dr.

Geraldine Murphy
219 Main St.

BOARD OF SELECTMEN
Dana J. Collins
6 Hillside Rd.

Charles T. Coppolla (x)
141 Carter St.

John C. Kane (x)
230 Pleasant St.

Richard J. Hanson (x)
5 Westland Dr.

Patricia S. Qua (*)

LIBRARY TRUSTEE
Marjorie A. Conlon (I)(x)
20 Level Ln.

Carol A. Hazel (I)
81 Debra Dr.

HOUSING AUTHORITY
Bernard F. Cooney (x)
39 Karen Lee Ln.

Louise Gearty (I)(x)
5 Munro Cir.

Robert E. Ryan
18 Carnation Dr.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE
Douglas W. Sears (I)(x)
80 Geiger Dr.

Edward J. Doherty (I)(x)
187 Fiske St.

Wilmington

BOARD OF SELECTMEN
Mark Nelson
78 Swain Rd.

Michael Newhouse (I)
20 Middlesex Ave. Board of

Mike McCoy (I)
11 Treasure Hill Rd.

Phillip Beninati
2301 Pouliot Pl.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE
Barbara Breaky (I)(x)
63 Middlesex Ave.

Bridgette Zukas (x)
50 McDonald Rd.

REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY
Christopher Barry
26 Arlene Ave.

(*) Not expected to return nomination papers; (I) Incumbent; (x) has returned nomination papers

Correction: In a story printed in the Tewksbury edition last week, the Dougway Brook was inadvertently referred to as the Trull Brook. We here at the Town Crier apologize for our (especially our writers') carelessness.

SPECIALS GOOD THRU FEBRUARY 20TH



Rte. 129 Wilmington
LOWELL STREET AT WOBURN STREET
STORE HOURS: MON. THRU SAT. 7 AM - 9 PM
NOW OPEN SUNDAYS 8 AM - 6 PM

WE NOW ACCEPT
VISA M/C & ATM

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LUCCI'S OWN
CENTER CUT
STUFFED PORK
CHOPS **\$1.79**
LB.

LUCCI'S OWN
HOMEMADE **\$1.79**
ITALIAN SAUSAGE
SAVE 20c/LB.
SWEET-HOT-GARLIC & CHEESE

YODER'S
MASHED
POTATOES **\$2.49**
LB.

SIRLOIN
TIPS **\$2.69**
STEAKS OR KABOBS

93% LEAN
GROUND
SIRLOIN **\$2.49**
LB.
SAVE 50c/LB.

MORELL
KORNLAND
BACON **99c**
LB.

SEAFOOD SPECIALS

HEAT-N-SERVE
HADDOCK
FILLETS **\$3.79**
LB.

FRESH
SEA
SCALLOPS **\$6.99**
LB.

FRESH
SCROD
FILLETS **\$5.99**
LB.

FRESH BAKED GOODS

COUNTRY HOME
8 INCH
PUMPKIN PIES **\$2.49**
26 OZ.

SARA LEE
CHOCOLATE
CREAM PIE **\$2.59**
27 OZ.

BOSTON
CREAM ROLL **\$2.79**
18 OZ.

DUTCH MAID
CHOCOLATE
PEANUT
BUTTER CAKE **\$2.59**
18 OZ.

CARVEL
SMALL
DISNEY
CAKES **\$7.99**

HOODS
ICECREAM
& YOGURT
ALL VAR **2 1/2 GAL / \$5**

HEALTH, BEAUTY & FILM

GILLETTE
MACH 3 **\$4.99**
CARTRIDGES
\$8.99
4 PACK
\$8.99
8 PACK

ADVIL
ADVANCED MEDICINE FOR PAIN
• GEL CAPS
• CAPLETS
• TABLETS **\$5.99**
100 CT

GILLETTE
SENSOR **\$7.49**
10 PACK
SENSOR **\$7.89**
EXCEL 10 PACK

KODAK **\$2.79**
FILM **\$8.49**
24 EXP.
200 & 400 SPEED **\$9.99**
36 EXP.
96 EXP.

DAIRY SPECIALS

MINUTE MAID
FRESH
ORANGE
JUICE **\$1.89**
ASST 1/2 GAL
SAVE 90c

DANNON
YOGURT **2/\$1**
REG ONLY 6 TO 8 OZ. SAVE 50c

GRANDS
CINNAMON
ROLLS **2/\$5**
ASST 17.5 OZ. SAVE 58c

PROMISE
MARGARINE **99c**
ASST 1 LB. SAVE 30c

LAND-O-LAKES
AMERICAN
CHEESE
SINGLES **\$1.79**
SAVE 50c

DRAGONE
RICOTTA **\$2.99**
ASST 2 LB. SAVE \$1.00

FROZEN FOOD SPECIAL

TROPICANA
ORANGE
JUICE **99c**
ASST 12 OZ. CAN SAVE 30c

MYSTIC
CHEESE OR
PEPPERONI
PIZZA **2/\$5**
15.5 OZ. SAVE 98c
"TRY THE BEST"

VAN KAMP
FISH
FILLETS **2/\$5**
ASST 10 TO 12 OZ. SAVE \$2.18

AUNT JEMIMA
WAFFLES **99c**
ASST 10 OZ. SAVE 60c

MCCAIN'S
POTATOES
CRINKLE CUTS
STEAK FRIES
TASTI FRIES **2/\$3**
32 OZ. SAVE \$1.78

SWANSON PIES **2/\$1**
TURKEY - CHICKEN - BEEF
7 OZ. SAVE 58c

FLAVOR
MAPLE RIVER
SAUSAGE **2/\$1**
MEAT 1 LB. SAVE 58c

MORE SUPER SPECIALS

3 DIAMOND
CHUNK
LITE TUNA **2/\$1**
SAVE 38c

RED & WHITE
CRANBERRY
JUICE **2/\$3**
ASST 64 OZ. SAVE 78c

LUCKY LEAF
CHERRY PIE FILLING **2/\$3**
REG & LITE 21 OZ. SAVE 58c

MUELLERS
EGG NOODLES **79c**
MED & WIDE 12 OZ. SAVE 20c

CAIN'S
MAYONAISE **\$1.99**
ASST 32 OZ. SAVE \$1.00

APPLE SNAX
APPLE SAUCE **99c**
ASST 32 OZ. SAVE 50c

NESTLES
CHOCOLATE
QUIK **\$2.99**
SAVE 60c

WELCH
GRAPE
JUICE **2/\$5**
48 OZ. SAVE 58c

MOTT'S
CINNAMON
APPLE SAUCE **2/\$3**
REG & ALL NATURAL ASST 6 PACK SAVE 78c

RAGU
SPAGHETTI
SAUCE **\$1.99**
45 OZ. SAVE 80c

TIDY CAT
ASSORTED **2/\$5**
20 LB. SAVE \$2.98

2000
FLUSHES **2/\$5**
BLUE & BLEACH
3.5 OZ. SAVE \$1.78

DIXIE
FUN CUPS **2/\$3**
100 CT SAVE 98c

SCOTTIES
FACIAL TISSUE **2/\$3**
300 CT SAVE 58c

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JOY **99c**
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XTRA ULTRA
LIQUID
DETERGENT **\$3.49**
ASST 200 OZ. SAVE \$1.26

PEPSI
COLA **\$2.79**
24 OZ 6 PACKS



211 LOWELL STREET
WILMINGTON

4 DAY SALE

WED. THRU SAT. FEB. 17TH — FEB. 20TH

• NO CARDS • NO MINIMUM PURCHASE

SPECIALS LAST ONLY AS LONG AS STOCKS DO.
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS

BONELESS
CENTER CUT
**PORK
ROASTS**

\$1⁹⁹
LB.

Lean & Tender

US #1
**MAINE
POTATOES**

10 LB BAG

99¢

Great with
roast pork

CARVEL
HEART
SHAPED
ICECREAM
CAKES

\$3⁹⁹
48 OZ.

Surprise someone
special tonight!

ADVIL
ADVANCED
MEDICINE FOR
PAIN

• GEL CAPS
• CAPLETS
• TABLETS

\$5⁹⁹
100 CT.

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Introductory offer from

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Pamper yourself or your sweetheart

Full Set Acrylic Special \$24.00	Pedicure \$24.00	Manicure \$9.00	Fills Only \$12.00
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Expires 3-15-99

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**LUNCH FEATURE: Any Club sandwich
with potato chips or home fries \$4.25**

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With Schedule A & B
Includes Mass Return
With Coupon • Expires 4/1/99

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(Short Form)
New Clients Only
Includes Mass Return
With Coupon • Expires 4/1/99

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"The Yellow Dress" to play in Tewksbury Feb 26

TEWKSBURY - Tewksbury Memorial High School students, administrators, faculty, and community members will broach the issue of dating violence at the February 26 performance of The Yellow Dress, a powerful and dramatic one woman play with music. The Yellow Dress will be performed in the high school auditorium on February 26 at 7:30 a.m. for freshmen and sophomores and 9:10 a.m. for juniors and seniors. Officer Keren Connor, a DARE officer, says that the play and the required follow up discussions help familiarize audiences with the tragedy of dating and domestic violence. Domestic violence is often a hushed up occurrence in towns like Tewksbury.

Thanks to the Tewksbury DARE PAC's generous financial support, the Student Council is able to bring The Yellow Dress to young people in Tewksbury in an effort to prevent dating and domestic violence. "The program is meant to prevent dating violence by identifying the warning signs of abusive behaviors, discuss how to help victims and develop school awareness of the issue," said Mrs. Dolores

Sullivan, the TMHS Student Council Advisor and Assistant Principal.

The Student Council would like to take this opportunity to thank the many organizations that have helped make this possible. These organizations are sending facilitators to assist high school staff with the follow up discussion groups: Women's Resource Center, Alternative House, Lowell Rape Crisis Center, Community Health Network Association (CHNA), Tewksbury Police Department, and the District Attorney's Office. We would like to especially thank the DARE PAC for generously sponsoring us so the students in our school will be able to benefit from this amazing program.

The Yellow Dress is a good start to establishing a community/school climate that discourages abusive behavior and offers teens and parents support, information, and resources. Mrs. Dolly Sullivan said, "It's part of what a caring community can offer youth to counter harmful messages found in the media and other negative influences of our culture."

Chamber of Commerce monthly breakfast series

Tax time: getting your business ready"

WILMINGTON - Does filing your business taxes give you a headache? Are you taking advantage of the new tax laws that may impact your business? Do you know about the home office deductions, and Schedule C expenses, you may be entitled to on your 1998 Business Tax Return?

On Tuesday, February 23, from 7:45 to 9:30 a.m. the Chamber's monthly Business Leaders Breakfast Series will present "Tax Time: Getting your business ready," a free, interactive round table program that will discuss and answer your questions on preparing business taxes. If you're self employed and work out of an office in your home, you won't want to miss this opportunity to learn from the experts when you can deduct your office-at-home expenses.

The roundtable discussion will be facilitated by Susan Riley, Chamber Director. Tax experts from the IRS and Emond Tax and Financial Group, participating on the panel will provide attendees with valuable information about recent changes in the tax laws; SEP's and how they work; record keeping tips; tax and business software available and much more. The program is free to all local businesses, thanks to Emond Tax and Financial Group, Wilmington who will sponsor the forum that includes a continental breakfast. Business persons interested in attending the February 23 program should call the Chamber to make reservations, as space is limited. Contact the Chamber's office at 978-657-7211 or e-mail them at wilmacc@tiac.net.

Lenten retreat at St. Williams

TEWKSBURY - Saint William's Church will present a Lenten retreat program to which parishioners and all other interested persons are invited for three nights of instruction, reflection and renewal based on the life and teachings of Saint Eugene de Mazenod, founder of the Missionary Oblates of Mary Immaculate.

The program will be presented at 7:30 p.m. on three consecutive Wednesdays, February 24, March 3 and 10 - at St. William's Church on Main Street. Each 90-minute session will be followed by a brief social.

Unlike many sit-and-listen retreats, the program is highly interactive, providing participants with opportunities for discussion and dialogue. Presenters will use St. Eugene's 19th century life in post-Revolutionary France as a model for coping with life in the 21st century, demonstrating both his boldness and his compassion, and offer-

ing practical suggestions for how to deal with the emotional, psychological and spiritual challenges with which people are confronted daily.

Eugene de Mazenod, who was canonized by Pope John Paul II in 1995, was a French nobleman-turned priest and Bishop whose recognition of the need to minister to the poorest and most abandoned in his native Marseilles moved him to found the Missionary Oblates of Mary Immaculate in 1816. During the 1940s, North American Bishops appealed to Eugene to send his missionaries to their areas. One such request brought the Oblates to Quebec in 1841. The Oblates came to this area in the 1860s, founding parishes in Lowell and Billerica. In 1883, they began administering to the patients of the State Hospital/Asylum in Tewksbury, and 55 years later (1938) were invited to staff the newly dedicated parish of Saint William.



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Danvers
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(near to Swanton Trading Post)
978-774-8822

WINTER HOURS:
Mon-Sat 11-5
Sunday Closed



Wilmington Library Notes

Old rules for the library are still the rule

WILMINGTON - At the Wilmington annual town meeting of 1871, an article was submitted on the warrant "to see if the Town will establish a Public Library, or do anything in relation to the same." The article passed and the library opened July 1, 1871, with Charles W. Swain as the town's first librarian. The library's first annual report lists the regulations of the newly established public library. It is interesting to note the similarities to today's library policies but also how much library service has grown and changed in the past 128 years. The following are the regulations of the Wilmington Public Library:

I. The Library will be opened on the first and third Wednesdays of each month, from half past four to half past seven o'clock P.M.

II. Residents of the town over fourteen years of age, may have the use of the Library.

III. Strangers, residing here temporarily, wishing to obtain any of

the Books, may apply to any of the Trustees.

IV. No person shall have more than one volume at a time for his own use.

V. All books should be returned for annual examination, on or before the first Wednesday in February. A fine of one dollar will be imposed for any breach of this rule.

VI. No person who is in arrears for fines, or damages, will be allowed to take books from the library.

VII. Any person detaining a book longer than one month shall pay six cents per week thereafter until returned.

VIII. Any person damaging or losing a book, belonging to the library, shall pay such sum as the trustees may determine.

Story Time Registration

Spring story time registration begins Monday, February 22, for

the next six week session starting March 10 and continuing through April 16. Three-year-olds may register for Wednesday or Friday mornings. Four-year-olds and five-year-olds not yet in kindergarten may register for Friday mornings, or Wednesday or Thursday afternoons. Registrations will be taken by phone or in person. Please call the library at 658-2967 for more information.

New Adult Books

Adult Fiction:
Citizen Washington by William Martin
Nimisha's Ship by Anne McCaffrey
Charlotte Gray by Sebastian Faulks
Ransom by Julie Garwood
A Bigamist's Daughter by Alice McDermott
Adult Nonfiction:
The Arcanum; the Extraordinary True Story by Janet Gleeson
The Challenges of Lupus by Henrietta Aladjem

Wilmington Date Book

Mon-Fri: Lowell Association for the Blind needs volunteers who can join the LAB Talking Information Center Radio Reading Service to read and record news. Call 978-454-5704 Mon-Fri., 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

On-going: It's time to register for the Easter Seals Volleyball for Independence, to be played in Chelmsford, Haverhill and other convenient locations over Mass. Call 1-800-922-8290 for details.

Wed.s & Fri.s: 5:20 to 6:10 p.m., On-going learn to skate program for ages five and up at Ristuccia

Skating Arena. Toddler program for ages three to five is also offered. Call Wil. Figure Skating Club at 694-9650 for more information.

Feb. 14-20: Child Passenger Safety Week hopes to raise safety belt usage.

Feb. 16-19: WCTV Holiday Video Camp; 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. for middle school students. Call 978-657-4066.

Sat., Feb. 20: 2:30 p.m., King Kong will be presented at Wil. Mem. Lib in the "Sixth Grade & Guests" movie series for kids in grade six or close.

Sun., Feb. 21: 6 p.m., Good News Live! "Where to Find True Love, presented at Wil. First Baptist Church. Call 978-658-8584 or 978-988-8703.

Suns., Feb. 21, 28: 10 to 10:50 or 1 to 11:50 a.m., WHS winter clinic phase two. Call 1-978-744-1717.

Mon., Feb. 22: Spring Story Time registration begins at Wil. Mem. Lib. Six week session begins March 10.

Tues., Feb. 23: 7 p.m., Shawsheen Elementary School PAC meets in the school cafeteria.

Tewksbury Date Book

Thursdays: 10-11:30 a.m., Mother's Group sponsored by United Methodist Church, corner of Main and South. Call 658-9551 for more information.

Now-March 31: midnight to 6 a.m., overnight street parking ban in effect on all streets in Tewks.

Mon-Fri: Lowell Association for the Blind needs volunteers who can join the LAB Talking Information

Center Radio Reading Service to read and record news. Call 978-454-5704 Mon-Fri., 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Thurs., Feb. 18: 3 p.m., Tewks. Council on Aging meets at the Senior Center. Call 640-4482.

Fri., Feb. 19: Valentine Dance at Tewks. Senior Center; buffet served at 6:30 p.m.. All Tewks. seniors invited. Call 640-4482.

Sat., Feb. 20: 10 a.m. to noon, Tewks. Comm. Pantry (999 Whipple Rd.) open for distribution. Call 640-4306.

Mon., Feb. 22: Tewks. seniors off to Nashua's Building 19 1/2. Openings exist.

Tues., Feb. 23: 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m., Rep. James Miceli office hours at Tewks. Town Hall. Rep. David Nangle will be present at the Tewks. office to answer questions or concerns for residents of Precinct 3.

Tues., Feb. 23: 4 p.m., Tewks. Senior Citizen activities committee meets at the center.

Area Date Book

Thurs., Feb. 18: 1:30 p.m. Easter Seal Merrimack Valley Area Stroke Support Group meets at 36 Bartlett Street, Andover. Call 1-800-922-8290.

Wed., Feb. 17: Child safety seat checkpoint at Burlington Mall, 1100 Middlesex Turnpike, Burlington. Call 1-800-225-0256.

Sun., Feb. 21: 1 to 5 p.m., Art Exhibition and Auction by the Heisman Fine Arts Gallery, Inc. will benefit Northeast Youth Ballet at Memorial Hall, 590 Main St., Melrose. Call 781-665-2236.

Mon., Feb. 22: 6:30 to 8 p.m. Burlington Sons of Italy registration for Italian Language and Conversation classes. Call Burlington Library at 781-270-1619 for details.

Tues., Thurs. Feb. 23-April 15: 6 to 10 p.m., Red Cross Water Safety Instructor Training Course at Gr. Lowell Family YMCA. Call 978-454-7825.

Wed., Feb. 24: 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Clark Auditorium, Lowell General Hospital; Behavioral Health Services presents Psycho-

logical Effects with Living with a Life-threatening illness. Call 978-937-6415.

Wed., Feb. 24: 7 p.m. Firearm safety course at No. Reading Rifle Club, 242 Central St., No. Reading. Call 978-664-2703.

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Recent court dispositions

WOBBURN - Robert Doan, 22, of Main Street, Woburn was arrested December 14 on charges of failing to stop for a police officer; driving to endanger and operating after suspension of his license.

He was found guilty on all counts and sentenced to one year to serve in the Billerica House of Correction.

On January 28, John Purington, 31 was arrested and charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol and a red light violation.

He was sentenced to take part in the alcohol safety program; 45 day loss of his license; \$250 costs; \$125 head injury fund and \$35 witness fee. He was found responsible on the second charge which was placed on file.

William Wilson, a 20 year old resident of McArthur Road, North Reading, was arrested August 23 and charged with being a minor in possession of alcohol and malicious destruction to damage over \$250. He was found guilty of the first charge and the second was continued without finding for one year.

Lawrence Gauthier, 54, of Shady Lane Drive, Wilmington, was arrested May 23 and charged with operating under the influence of alcohol and a marked lanes violation.

He was sentenced to take part in the alcohol safety program; 45 day loss of license; \$250 costs; \$125 head injury fee; \$35 witness fee. He was found responsible on the second charge which was placed on file.

On May 11, William Irving of Purity Spring Road, Burlington, 47, was arrested and charged with uttering a forged instrument; obtaining drugs by fraud and receiving stolen property. He was found guilty on all counts and sentenced to nine months in the House of Correction, suspended for 18 months. Drug evaluation was administered with a stay away order from CVS in Wilmington.

A Wilmington youth was arrested April 30 and charged with tagging, and assault and battery with a dangerous weapon.

He was found guilty on all counts and given one year probation.

Robert McIntosh, 48 of Shawsheen Avenue, Wilmington, was arrested November 24 and charged with operating without a license; and operating with a revoked registration. He was found guilty of the first charge which was placed on file. The second charge was filed without a finding and \$200 costs.

Daniel Morley of Grace Street, Malden, 22, was arrested September 23 and charged with open and gross lewdness.

His case was continued without finding for two years.

Charges of operating under the influence of alcohol and speeding were lodged against Kevin Baranow, 32, of Maryland Street, Dorchester when he was arrested August 7.

He was ordered to take part in the alcohol safety program; 45 day loss of license; \$250 costs; \$125 head injury fund; \$35 witness fee. He was found responsible on the speeding charge which was placed on file.

Burlington Avenue, Wilmington resident, Sean J. Emery, 21, was arrested March 31 and charged with larceny of a motor vehicle and burning personal property.

He was found guilty on both counts and ordered to serve six months in the House of Correction.

David Marciello, 31, was arrested July 19 and charged with assault and battery with a dangerous weapon and domestic assault and battery. He receive pre-trial probation for 18 months on the first count and the second was continued without a finding for 18 months.

Mark Swanson of Central Street, North Reading, 19, was arrested August 23 and charged with malicious destruction to property and being a minor in possession of alcohol.

On the first count, continued without finding for one year while the second charge was placed on file.

Jose Molina, 21, of South Boston was arrested September 2 on charges of operating after suspension of his license and defective

equipment.

On the first count he was found guilty and sentenced to 10 days in the House of Correction, suspended for one year; \$35 victim witness fee. On the second count was found responsible and placed on file.

Amy Lee, 29 of Pershing Street, No. Billerica was arrested December 13 on charges of operating under the influence of alcohol; open container violation; speeding.

On the first count, she was ordered to the alcohol safety program; 45 day loss of license; \$250 costs; \$125 head injury fee; \$35 victim witness fee. The second and third charges were listed as "responsible and placed on file."

On November 5, Charles Godoy, 47, of Shawsheen Street, Tewksbury was arrested and charged with operating without a license and failure to use care in starting.

Charges were dismissed on the first count; the second count was placed on file.

Nigel Pierre, 24, of Hitchborn Street, Revere was arrested April 30 and charged with operating after revocation; a red light violation; and having an expired inspection sticker.

On the first charge, he was found guilty and placed on probation. He was found responsible on the second and third counts which were placed on file.

Angelina Espinola, 20, of Pleasant Street, Tewksbury was arrested December 21 and charged with operating with a revoked registration; a red light violation and no inspection sticker.

Charge number one was filed without finding, \$100 costs; on the second and third counts were found responsible and placed on file.

On April 17, John McKay, 38, of Billerica Avenue, Billerica was ar-

rested and charged with operating under the influence of alcohol, third offense and speeding.

Following a jury trial, he was found guilty and sentenced to one year in the House of Correction, six months to serve; eight year loss of license; \$125 head injury fund; \$35 victim witness fee.

Francis J. Marr of New Boston Road, Kingston, N.H., 33, was arrested for operating after suspension of his license, third offense; and speeding.

Following a jury trial, he was found not guilty on the first count and responsible, \$50 on the second.

Sean Kane, 30, of Glenwood Road, No. Reading, was arrested August 1 on charges of operating under the influence of alcohol and speeding.

He was sentenced to the alcohol safety program; 45 day loss of license; \$250 costs; \$125 head injury fee; \$35 victim witness fee. On the charge of speeding he was found responsible and it was placed on file.



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School Matters

Coppolla, Baker finally recognized

by SARAH GILLOTTE

TEWKSBURY - There are hard-working people everywhere who don't always get the recognition they deserve. At Tewksbury Memorial High School, the main office secretaries plod through tons of paperwork and various odd jobs every day. It's time to acknowledge these two hard working ladies, Paula Coppolla and Kathleen Baker.

Mrs. Paula Coppolla started her career for the Tewksbury School Department 11 years ago working for Mr. Robert Aylward (now TMHS's Athletic Director). She originally took that job as a temporary one year job. Mrs. Coppolla had several secretarial jobs throughout Tewksbury before coming to TMHS, working at the Center School and then for Dr. Michelle DeAngelis (currently the director of Student Services) as a sort of roaming secretary. She alternated between the Heath Brook and Loella F. Dewing Elementary Schools several days a week. Mrs. Coppolla, who has an Associate Degree in Executive Office Administration from Middlesex Community College, worked in the Guidance office at the high school before finally



moving across the hall to the main office.

As the youngest of several children growing up in Everett, Mrs. Coppolla graduated from Julie Billiard High School in the North End. Her husband, Charles is an Administrative Manager at the Mass. Water Resources Authority and a candidate for the Board of Selectmen in this year's town election. They have three daughters, twins Joann and Andrea, and Renee, all graduates of TMHS.

It was her participation in the Heath Brook and John W. Wynn Middle School Parent Advisory Councils (PAC) that led Mrs.



Kathleen Baker to her current job. She started off as a substitute secretary seven years ago, mostly at the middle school. She has been at Tewksbury High for two years, first spending several weeks in the guidance office and then transferring to the main office after she applied for the open position.

Mrs. Baker started off in Belmont, and moved to Tewksbury around the second grade. She made the rounds of Tewksbury schools, first attending the North Street Elementary School, followed by Heath Brook, the Foster School, the Center School and then graduated from Tewksbury High. She is married to

Ted, a facilities manager for Agfa in Wilmington, and has four children, Tony, David, Lenny, and Katie, and one grandson, T.J.

Although both women work together in the same office, they have very different tasks to do every day. Two major aspects of Mrs. Coppolla's job are working on correspondence for Mr. William McGuirk, Principal of Tewksbury

High and keeping track of school records. And while Mrs. Coppolla does more work for the principal, Mrs. Baker helps out Dr. Fred Penza, the high school psychologist and the special education teachers. She also takes care of the teachers' attendance (teacher's take attendance of their B-block class and then an absentee list is sent out to each classroom), as well as any-

thing Mrs. Coppolla needs help with.

Both secretaries love the interaction they have with people and the students of Tewksbury Memorial High School. Of all the things Mrs. Coppolla and Mrs. Baker enjoy about their jobs, they both agree that one downfall is having to wake up so early. Mrs. Coppolla says simply, "We miss our sleep in the morning!"

Woburn Street school notes

WILMINGTON - On January 13, Norah Dooley storyteller and children's author, visited the Woburn Street School. The children had the pleasure of hearing her speak about her picture books and tell stories. Later in the month she will work with the fourth and fifth graders in a series of writing workshops designed to connect students to the rich imagery in their personal experience.

Ms. Dooley's books include, Everybody Cooks Rice, and Everybody Bakes Bread. These books share a common theme of commonality in diversity, and has a story line to the further adventures of Carrie in her inner-city neighborhood. Recipes are included at the end of each book. Ms. Dooley has two other books due out in the year 2000. They are Everybody Eats

Noodles and Everybody Cooks Soup. Community Fund thanks the school

The Wilmington Community Fund wanted to express their thanks to the Woburn Street School for the generous donation. It made a huge impact on a family who's Christmas might not have been as happy, or joyous.

Upcoming events
There are some upcoming events that the PAC wants you to know about:

The school will be hosting Mr. Wizard on March 19. This is a program geared toward science. It is made to arouse the curiosity in children. Students and volunteers work through a series of science projects eventually discovering the answers to each challenge. It inspires creative thinking and enthu-

siasm for learning. The PAC's spring fund raiser is coming up. Again they be selling cheese cakes and candy.

Box tops for education drive continues as well as A+ America. So please remember to save your receipts and box tops and send them to the school.

A penny drive will be starting up in a few weeks. Children are asked to save their pennies. Containers will be set up into which the children can deposit their pennies. Money collected will be used to purchase new technology for the school.

We are also looking for a parent who works for a bank, who would be willing to help us count and roll the pennies. Anyone who can help, please contact MaryEllen Taylor through the school.

A bad case of senioritis beats math class any day!

by JENNIFER REALE

TEWKSBURY - This February, there is a serious disease going through the halls of Tewksbury Memorial High School. This disease I am talking about is not the common cold or a more serious flu epidemic, but instead the malady commonly known and often referred to as Senioritis. Senioritis is called the Senior Slide, Senior Slack, or a variety of other terms to associate the time when seniors begin to get into college, prepare to leave high school behind, and well, basically begin to leave. It is associated with warm weather, days at the beach, and I am afraid there is just no cure for Senioritis. Below are the ABC's of Senioritis, to help everybody out there understand a little more about this subject.

A. Acceptance letters - the beginning of senioritis, when students finally hear from their dream school.

B. Beach Days - somehow people suffering from Senioritis find it hard if not impossible to stay away from the beach, even with the inevitable call of Calculus.

C. College students suffering from Senioritis can't wait to say good-bye to high school and hello to college.

D. Dunkin' Donuts - the frequent stop for high school seniors in the

morning before school.

E. Exam Exemptions - students suffering from Senioritis hope for an 'A' in a class, so that they are able to be exempt from their final exam.

F. Financial Aid - seniors love to receive money to put out toward their education, and it makes them think that maybe filling out all of those forms was worth it.

G. Graduation - the end of senior year, no more high school. Hey, you still have summer to look forward to!

H. Heat - the rise in temperature adds to the degree of severity of the case of Senioritis.

I. Identity - seniors finally feel like they finally have an identity of their own, especially when they get out and choose where to spend their next year.

J. Jobs with the summer, most seniors begin to work full time in order to save money for the years to come.

K. Knowledge - who could possibly have more knowledge than a senior in high school? (no, this is not a trick question).

L. Laughter - seniors start to find everything funny, because they're getting out.

M. Memories - something even the worst sufferers of Senioritis will look back on fondly.

N. National Honor Society - the privileged feel proud with their gold sashes.

O. Opinions - something senior's seem to have plenty of.

P. Prom - a time for the senior class to dress up and dance the night away.

Q. Quitting - most seniors are tempted to quit all of their hard work, but few actually do.

R. Rest and relaxation - the two R's seniors really love to learn about.

S. Scholarships - that wonderful idea that all of your hard work over the past four years is going to result in some money.

T. Tardies - Senioritis comes with a horrible side effect of not being able to wake up and get to school for first period.

U. Ultimate Experiences - seniors have the ultimate experience of their lives, what with senior week, Prom and Graduation all in a week and a half.

V. Vacation - Senioritis is like taking an early vacation, the students get to rest before the break even begins.

W. Warm Weather - The warm sun beating down into your math class window - Senioritis at it's best!

X. Xerox Machines - seniors are just happy to get away from the dysfunctional machines of the school.

Y. Yearbooks - in case Senioritis affects their memories, the seniors will have something to look back on and remember what happened.

Z. Zzzz - sleep is something all seniors never seem to have enough of.

School Lunch Menus

Wilmington Schools

Week of February 22
Elementary schools

Monday: Breakfast for lunch, chilled fruit, cereal bowl, Apple Jacks, Cheerios or Kix, sausage patty, milk/juice, dessert.

Tuesday: Rugrats chicken nuggets, mashed potato, seasoned carrots, dinner roll, chilled fruit, milk/juice, nutty bar.

Wednesday: Soft pretzel, yogurt, carrot and celery sticks with dipping sauce, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Thursday: Ham and cheese or meatball sub with sub fixings, seasoned vegetable, potato chips, chilled fruit, milk/juice, snack cake.

Friday: Fun fish, tartar sauce optional, French fries, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

Middle school

Monday: Baconburger (hamburger or cheeseburger with bacon on a roll), bacon optional, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Tuesday: Grilled cheese sandwich, tomato soup with rice, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Wednesday: Chicken patty "your way," grilled chicken patty on a roll, cheese or bacon or lettuce, and tomato, French fries, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

Thursday: Rugrats chicken nuggets with assorted sauces, mashed potato, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, roll and butter, milk/juice, snack cake.

Friday: Champs pizza, garden salad, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

High school
Monday: Chicken nuggets, whipped potato, seasoned vegetable, dinner roll and butter, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Tuesday: Meatball sub, herbed rice, seasoned carrots, chilled peaches, milk/juice, pistachio pudding.

Wednesday: "Mamma Anna's" pasta bar with marinara sauce, seasoned vegetable, French bread and butter, chilled fruit, milk/juice, pudding with topping.

Thursday: Turkey stir-fry over rice, breadstick, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Friday: Macaroni and cheese, tossed garden salad, French bread and butter, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert;

or fish nuggets, oven fries, cole

slaw, French bread and butter, chilled peaches.

Tewksbury schools

Week of February 22
All schools

Monday: Frankfurter on roll with condiments, oven rounds, vegetable of the day, milk, chilled pears.

Tuesday: Chilled juice, baconburger with lettuce and tomato, oven potatoes, vegetable of choice, milk, homemade cookie.

Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, hot roll, milk, ice cream treat.

Thursday: Chilled juice, beef terriyaki or rib dippers on bulgogi, fluffy rice, milk, frosted spice cake.

Friday: Juice cup, bagel pizza with cheese and tomato, garden salad, milk, fruited Jello.

Swing into Spring fashion show February 25

The first ever Seventh Grade Wynn Middle School Swing Into Spring Fashion Show will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday, February 25, at the school.

All seventh graders are invited to participate. Forms are available in room 210.

Tickets are \$5 each for students and adults and are available in the lobby this week and after vacation during lunch time.

The show will be presented by the Wynn Middle School 1999 Washington DC Tour, the Tewksbury Memorial High School DECA Marketing Program, Sears of Burlington Mall, Marshall's of Tewksbury, Hair by Results by Renee of Tewksbury, Nails by Fancy Fingers of Tewksbury and Makeup by Motives.

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TIME: 9:00AM TO 1:00 PM

AGE REQUIREMENT: Students must be 3 years of age by August 31, 1999

CURRENT TUITION: \$160.00 Per Month

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Session 1 - 8:30 AM to 11:00 AM Session 2 - 11:00 AM to 1:30 PM

• Please bring an original birth certificate.

• Proof of residency is required (i.e., driver's license, tax bill, etc.)

A \$25.00 fee is required at time of registration

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Seniors struggle with drug costs

A bitter pill to swallow

FROM PAGE 1

erage between \$600 to \$800 per year.

For those in good health, the change means little, but for those who have to purchase expensive medications, or who take numerous prescription drugs, the new HMO programs could take a financial toll.

Each HMO's new program separates its prescription drug coverage into quarterly amounts. This separates the drug coverage money, making only a quarter of it available every quarter of the calendar year.

For example, Harvard Pilgrim offers an \$800 annual limit for prescription drug coverage. Each quarter of the year, the policy holder is entitled to \$200 of this money. If this amount is used up the person must pay their way until the money for the next quarter becomes available (See chart for more information).

A catch to this is that money left unused from one quarter does not carry over to the next quarter.

Because many seniors live on

fixed incomes, and require large amounts, or expensive types, of medications, the quarterly limit can cause quite a few problems.

In situations where seniors reach their quarterly limit mid-way through a quarter, they are often unable to afford their medications for the remainder of the quarter.

In these situations, seniors are either forced to cut out their medication, or if they take multiple medications they may have to cut out the medication which they feel is the least important.

Terry Marciello, director of the Wilmington Senior Center, said she knew of three people on heart medication, who take the drug every other day rather than every day because they can't afford to refill their prescriptions.

"If they're running out of medication, they'll try to make it last longer, some cut the pills in half," Marciello said.

Marciello also said that quite a few seniors are taking quite a few medications, and are facing tough decisions when their funds run low.

"If a senior needs three pills, two of which are for their heart, and one for their cholesterol, they will just refill their heart pills," Marciello said.

Seniors are particularly vulnerable towards the end of the month, when their previous social security check has depleted, and they are awaiting the next month's check.

These efforts to make ends meet could create serious health problems, and are made arbitrarily without the advice of a physician.

However, although unlimited prescription coverage no longer exists, there remain other programs to assist seniors in affording medication, but entrance into these programs is restrictive.

In order to smooth the transition between unlimited prescription coverage and quarterly coverage, the HMO's have established "Transition Programs."

These programs differ in some respects, but all are only available this year, and require the individual policy holder to cover the first \$300 per quarter after using their

quarterly allotment of drug coverage money, before they become eligible. (See chart for more information).

In order to combat the loss of unlimited prescription coverage, the state created the state Senior Pharmacy Plan. But the plan is far from a cure all.

In order to be eligible for the program, a person must have no other drug coverage, a yearly salary under \$12,000 (150 percent of the federal poverty level) per year, and the program offers \$750 in drug assistance per year.

While this program helps the states poor, it does not help seniors who fall into slightly higher but no more well off salary range, who may have to endure thousands of dollars per year in prescriptions costs.

"If you make \$18,000 a year, and have \$4,000 in prescription costs, you're in a nightmare," state Sen. Sue Tucker (D-Andover) said.

State activist groups and legislators have proposed allowing the Senior Pharmacy Plan to be used in conjunction with other programs, to increase drug coverage. There has also been a call to increase the eligibility to people making \$16,000 (200 percent of the federal poverty level) per year, and increase the drug coverage to \$1,500 per year.

Other relief may be on the way in the form of legislation.

According to state Rep. Jim Miceli (D-Wilmington) three bills have been filed for assisting seniors with their prescription costs.

Miceli has filed a bill which would subsidize the HMO's to supplement their coverage, using the states general funds, of which Miceli said there is a surplus.

A bill in the senate similar to Miceli's, authored by state Sen. Mark Montigny (D-New Bedford), would subsidize HMO's through premium increases and cigarette funds.

The last would enhance the state Senior Pharmacy Program, using the state's general funds.

Miceli said Montigny's bill appears to have the greatest chance at passing, and would do the job.



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DRUG COVERAGE	Up to \$150 per calendar quarter	Up to \$200 per calendar quarter	Up to \$175 per calendar quarter	Up to \$125 per calendar quarter
CHARGE BASIS	Discounted	Retail	Discounted	Discounted
CO-PAYMENT	\$8 generic \$15 brand for 90 day supply; If use mail order, \$4 generic & \$8 brand name	\$8 generic \$15 brand for 90 day supply;	\$2 generic \$15 brand for 30 day supply;	NONE
TRANSITION PROGRAM GUIDELINES				
ELIGIBILITY	Enrolled in full drug as of 12/98 at or below 200% FPL OR Have drug costs of more than \$5000 in 1999 regardless of income	Enrolled in full drug coverage plan as of 12/31/98 Income at or below FPL* (*Federal poverty level)	Enrolled in full drug as of 12/98 at or below 200% of FPL (\$16,000)	Claim Financial Hardship unlimited Blue Care 85 pharmacy benefit as of 12/01/98
OTHER CONDITIONS				
	Ind. must cover first \$300 per quarter after using up covered benefit OR Reimbursed 80% of costs above \$5000/yr	Ind. must cover first \$300 per quarter after using up covered benefit Reimbursed add. cost (minus co-pay)	Ind. must cover first \$300 per quarter after using up covered benefit	Ind. must cover \$300 per quarter after using up covered benefit: co-pays of \$8/ gen \$15/brand; additional costs reimbursed
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Tewksbury Country Club to open

A BIG THANK YOU to all the golfers who made our first 1/2 season a huge success from Marc Ginsburg and Artie Martel, the owners of Tewksbury Country Club! With the passing of a very mild winter, the 1999 golf season will get a head start with the golf course opening on March 1st (weather permitting). Frank Stasio the builder of the golf course will return to manage operations.

With the first 1/2 season producing almost 25,000 rounds, the course has become a very popular place to play golf. In anticipation of a very busy season a number of tees are being enlarged to handle the volume of traffic. Tees are the most difficult areas to maintain.

There will be an emphasis placed on Junior Golf at Tewksbury Country Club this year. Once school is out for the summer, the kids will be encouraged to attend free morning clinics to learn the game of golf.

The pro shop staff is back to work and we are open daily 8:30 - 4:30. Drop in and say hello or call. Gift Certificates are available for greens fees, merchandise and lessons. The course is now taking reservations for golf outings and tournaments. You should book early as time is already being filled up.

This is the time of year to dust off the clubs and get them ready for another season. You should check the condition of the grips, look down the shafts for any bends or kinks and make sure the heads have not come loose. To check the grips, look for any cracks or splits and feel the grips for texture. If they seem slick or worn - it's time to replace them. If you would like our PGA Professional, Arty Gendreau, to inspect them for you, bring them by and he will be more than happy to do it with you.

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School Committee

\$18.3 million budget sought

FROM PAGE 1

students' education."

O'Donnell's recommendation focuses on strengthening the curriculum to continue improving the Massachusetts Comprehensive Assessment System test scores. To achieve this goal, she wants to fund textbook replacements in the middle schools and high school.

O'Donnell also wants to get the administrative computing systems in Y2K compliance; fund the Wilmington High School's 10-year accreditation process and create a

high school evening alternative program.

The hiring of new school staff members was a prominent portion of O'Donnell's recommendation. She wants to hire science, mathematics and English or world language teachers at the high school.

O'Donnell also recommended an assistant principal at the West Intermediate School and an assistant principal and guidance counselor at the North Intermediate School; a personal aide for special education and a reading recovery

teacher in the elementary schools.

Commenting on O'Donnell's recommendation, school board member Barbara Breakey said she was disappointed with the lack of funding for textbooks. "It's very discouraging that when you see the bottom line, a lot of textbooks they wanted can't be funded," she said. "I'm upset that we're putting money into programs for kids who don't want to go to school and aren't there and taking away money from kids who are there and want to learn."

Responding to Breakey's statement, fellow board member Bridget Zukas said, "To say that the kids who are in need are taking away from those who go to school is an unfair assessment."

The next step for the school committee is to vote whether to accept O'Donnell's recommended budget and new initiatives on Feb. 24. The board will present its budget to the Finance Committee March 9.

\$10,000 grant

START is keeping kids in school

FROM PAGE 1

gram is a partnership with students and their families to ensure student success.

Melhado said in-class and attendance records are used to gather statistics of at-risk students, who are then interviewed by START officials. A letter is sent home to the parents explaining the student's attendance. A meeting is then held with the parents, student and START officials. After everyone agrees on what will help

the student succeed in school, a contract is signed by the student, parents and Melhado.

"The kind of work we're doing is highly rewarding and highly time intensive," said Melhado. "It takes a lot of time to plan, to monitor the plan and work both with the student and the family. Many of the kids we're working with come with multiple issues and they are complex ones."

Melhado said it's not enough to just make sure the students are in

school. The program strives to improve the student's academic performance.

The contract requires the student to check in with Melhado by 7:15 a.m. and go to the first period class on time. After five straight days of on time attendance to school and class, the student can drop his/her study period and help in the preschool.

If the student is late to school twice after starting work in the preschool, a parent is responsible

for bringing the student into school and checking in with Melhado for five consecutive days. The Wilmington police become involved if there are any further truancy occurrences.

Melhado stressed the importance of having mentors for the students. "Some of the lessons we've learned could be used in the middle schools and elementary schools," said Melhado. "We feel very strongly about having adults in their lives."

Senior Menus

Wilmington seniors

Week of February 22

Monday: Beef stew, seasoned whole kernel corn, dinner roll and butter, chilled apricots, milk, nutty bars.

Tuesday: Chicken pot pie, sweet potato, seasoned green beans, wheat bread, fresh orange, brownie.

Wednesday: Oven baked chicken dinner, hash browns, seasoned butternut squash, bread and butter, chilled applesauce, milk, Jello with topping.

Thursday: Oven roast pork dinner, mashed potato, seasoned broccoli, lite rye bread and butter, chilled peaches, milk, pudding with topping.

Friday: Oven baked fish with tartar sauce optional, seasoned carrots, macaroni salad, pumpernickel bread, chilled pears, milk, ice cream

Minuteman menu

Week of February 22

Served at Veterans' Memorial Center, 144 School Street, No. Woburn. Call 781-935-2239.

Monday: Hot dog, mustard relish, baked beans, carrots, hot dog roll, chilled fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Corn chowder, crackers, barbecued chicken leg, broccoli, rye bread, chilled fruit, cup, milk.

Wednesday: Roast beef, Au Jus, whipped potato, peas, whole wheat bread, fruit, crisp with topping, milk.

Thursday: Vegetable kale soup, crax, Salisbury steak, mashed potato, mushroom gravy, pumpernickel bread, pudding, milk.

Friday: Macaroni and cheese with tomato, mixed vegetables, scallion bread, fresh fruit, milk.

State Democrats offer scholarships

WILMINGTON/TEWKSBURY - The Massachusetts Democratic Party has announced scholarship opportunities. Applications are now available for the summer of 1999. The Farmer Fund Internship Grant, which will be awarded to one male and one female college student, is a \$2000 summer grant to perform a 10-week political internship. The

John F. Kennedy Scholarship, which will also be awarded to one male and one female college student, is a \$1500 academic scholarship.

Please contact the Democratic State Committee at 617-742-6770 with any questions or for application material.

Obituaries

Dr. Charles H. Black, Jr. practiced dentistry in Wilmington

WILMINGTON - Dr. Charles H. Black, Jr., 77 of Pensacola, Fla., formerly of Wilmington, died Friday, January 15, 1999.

Dr. Black was born January 26, 1921, the son of Charles and Susie Hale Black. He was raised in Wilmington and graduated from Boston University and Tufts School of Dental Medicine.

He served in the U.S. Navy, attaining the rank of Lieutenant Commander.

The longtime Andover resident practiced dentistry in Andover, Reading and Wilmington. Following retirement, he moved to Florida

where he taught dental technicians and hygienists at Pensacola Junior College.

Members of his family include his former wife, Betty Dorsey of Brandenton, Fla.; daughters and sons-in-law, Nancy and Jeff Ayres of South Weymouth, Lynn and Brad Reed of Boca Raton, Fla.; and Ann and Neil Cheney of Auburndale; son and daughter-in-law, Charles and Annette of Vienna, Austria; and six grandchildren.

Private services will be held at a later date.

Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of one's choice.

Cyrille P. Gagnon World War II Army veteran

TEWKSBURY - Cyrille P. Gagnon, 89, of Tewksbury, died February 11, 1999 at the VA Hospital in Jamaica Plain.

Born in Canada, he was the son of the late Thomas and the late Claire (Dionne) Gagnon. He served with the U.S. Army during World War II.

Mr. Gagnon is survived by his sister Lucille Dube of Canada, his nieces and nephews George Gagnon, Madeline Bimbo and Claire Sullivan all of Wilmington; Paul and Albert Gagnon, Theresa (Cadiero) English and Yvonne Love, all of Tewksbury; Arthur Gagnon of Alton, N.H. and Will

Gagnon of Londonderry, N.H.; several grand nieces, and nephews, and several great-grand nieces and nephews.

Mr. Gagnon was also the uncle of the late Robert Gagnon of Three Rivers, MA.

His funeral was held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, of Wilmington Saturday morning followed by a funeral mass at St. Dorothy's Church and interment in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery.

Memorials in his name may be made to the E. N. Rogers Memorial Veterans' Hospital, 200 Springs Road, Bedford, MA 01730.

Catherine R. Kelley of Wilmington, formerly of Reading

WILMINGTON - Catherine R. (Flynn) Kelley, 80, died February 11, 1999 at Winchester Hospital.

Born in Chelsea, she was the daughter of the late Walter and the late Catherine (McKenney) Flynn. She lived in Reading for several years prior to moving to Wilmington and was a member of the Reading and Wilmington Senior Citizens.

She is survived by her children Louise A. Fuller and her husband Richard both of Wilmington; Edgar A. Elliott and his wife Virginia both of Portland, Maine and Dennis A.

Kelley of Bradford; her sister Josephine Buckley of Medford; seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Her funeral was held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, Wilmington Monday morning followed by a funeral mass at St. Dorothy's Church and interment in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington.

Memorials in her name may be made to the American Lung Association, 5 Mountain Road, P.O. Box 265, Burlington, MA 01803-0465.

Ethel J. McDougal 34 years in Tewksbury

TEWKSBURY - Ethel Jeanette (Horton) McDougal, 63, died Saturday, February 13, 1999 at Lowell General Hospital. She was the wife of Kenneth A. McDougal of Tewksbury, with whom she celebrated their 43rd wedding anniversary July 16.

Born in Boston January 31, 1936, she was the daughter of the late John H. and Edith (Maylin) Horton. She was educated in Boston Schools and was a resident of Tewksbury since 1965. She was a member of St. Anne's Episcopal Church of Billerica and previously lived in Boston and Springfield.

Mrs. McDougal enjoyed many activities, especially shopping and was a loving wife, mother and grandmother.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by her son Kenneth A. McDougal, Jr. of Georgia; three daughters and two sons-in-law, Karen M. and Peter A. Gaudet of Nashua, N.H., Kimberly A. and

Robert P. MacInnis of North Andover, and Kelly J. McDougal of Tewksbury; two brothers, George Horton of Utah and Gerald Horton of Brockton; three sisters, Edith McCardel of Pennsylvania, Elizabeth King of Wareham, MA and Alice Doherty of Whitman, MA; four grandchildren, Nicole E. Jennifer A. and Holly M. Gaudet and Colleen A. MacInnis and many nieces and nephews.

She was also the sister of the late Laura Delong, Dorothy Gilmore and Helen Horton.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at St. Anne's Episcopal Church, Billerica followed by burial in Tewksbury Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of Farmer & Dee Funeral Home, Tewksbury.

Memorial contributions to the American Lung Assoc., P.O. Box 265, Burlington, MA 01803 will be appreciated.

Mary E. Sharp 58 years in Wilmington

WILMINGTON - Mary E. (Doherty) Sharp, 95, of Lowell and formerly of Wilmington, died Friday, February 12, 1999 at Lowell General Hospital following a brief illness. She was the widow of Norman R. Sharp.

Born in Somerville, she was the daughter of the late Stephen J. and Mary (Maguire) Doherty. She has been a resident of D'Youville Senior Care in Lowell for the past six years and a former resident of Wilmington for 58 years. Mrs. Sharp has been a member of St. Theresa's Church in North Reading for many years. She was a homemaker and

enjoyed spending time with her children and grandchildren.

Family members include her son, Donald F. Sharp of Lowell; two daughters, Marion Clements of Lowell and Dorothy Clements of Goffstown, N.H.; 12 grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

She was also the mother of the late Norman R. and Walter E. Sharp.

Funeral services were held from the Crosswell Funeral Home, North Reading followed by burial in Riverside Cemetery.

Catherine E. Walsh retired switchboard operator

WILMINGTON - Catherine E. (McLaughlin) Walsh, 63, of Wilmington died February 11, 1999 at Winchester Hospital.

Born in Boston she was the daughter of the late Aloysius L. and the late Margaret T. (Shea) McLaughlin. She lived in Wilmington for many years and prior to retirement was employed as a switchboard operator for AGFA in Wilmington.

She is survived by her husband Francis Walsh; her children, Susan Orsborn and her husband Brad and Margaret "Meg" Doyon and her husband Gary all of Wilmington; Elaine LeBlanc and her husband

Gene both of Andover; her grandchildren Jason and Ryan Orsborn both of Wilmington and Hannah and Nolan LeBlanc both of Andover and her brother Jeremiah McLaughlin of West Roxbury.

Her funeral was held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, Wilmington Monday morning followed by a funeral mass at St. Thomas Church and interment in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery.

Memorials in her name may be made to the American Diabetes Association, 2 Mt. Royal Ave., Suite 200, Marlboro, MA 01752.

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EPA to reinspect

Rocco's landfill resurfaces

FROM PAGE 1

ning for Superfund status, there's no guarantee that Rocco's Landfill will be capped anytime soon.

"There are many, many, many areas deserving of further study and analysis," EPA spokesperson Alice Kaufman said.

Rocco's landfill was previously considered as a Superfund site in 1991.

At that time, the EPA decided the landfill did not pose "an immediate health risk to nearby residents or those that gain access to the site for recreational purposes." The decision was based on samplings taken at the landfill between 1989-91.

In the time between the EPA surveys, the landfill was under the state Department of Environmental Protection's (DEP) jurisdiction. During this period, numerous ways to fund the capping of the landfill were explored, none of which were successful.

But according to Stephen Johnson, section chief for the DEP's Northeast region office in Wilmington, the lack of success was not due to a lack of DEP effort.

Orphaned landfill

The state Attorney General originally held the family of Anthony Rocco, owner of Rocco's Landfill, responsible for the clean-up and capping of the landfill, as part of a court ordered closure agreement.

But after Rocco died in the early 1990's, his assets were ruled untouchable, and the Attorney General's office was unable to have the Rocco family close the landfill as ordered.

"We came to a dead end according to the state solid waste laws," Johnson said.

In addition to this, the landfill wasn't considered hazardous enough to be named a Superfund site, and the DEP did not have the money to cap the landfill off themselves.

It was left to the DEP to find a party who could be held responsible for capping the landfill.

The Town of Tewksbury, although not legally tied to the site, may be responsible for the clean up of the landfill. Tewksbury brought its municipal waste to Rocco's Landfill from 1961 until 1988.

Most other communities, such as Lowell, owned their municipal landfills, and were held liable for their capping and clean-up. As a

result, few municipal landfills remain uncapped.

"If the town sent their municipal waste to the landfill, it's a fair question to ask if they should be held responsible," Johnson said.

In a letter dated Sept. 14, 1993, the DEP offered to help the town cap the landfill, if the town would shoulder responsibility for the site.

"We told the town we could assist them, if they took a leadership role in taking care of this environmental problem," Johnson said.

To help the town in their efforts to close the landfill, the DEP spent \$100,000 on a Rocco's Landfill Site Assessment, and they attempted to help the town buy cheap capping material.

Johnson contacted the state Highway Department about ob-

Cressman added that, even if trucks were able to travel along South Street to cap the landfill, it would be an undesirable option.

"If there were hundreds of trucks travelling along South Street, would you want to live there?" Cressman asked.

But regardless of the Highway Department's rejection of their application, neither the town nor the DEP had the funds to cap the landfill.

"The work has been futile, it hasn't resulted in the outcome we'd wanted," Johnson said.

As for now, talks between the DEP and the town regarding the closure of the landfill have unofficially ceased.

Because the DEP's efforts to close the landfill have been unsuccessful, Johnson directed it back

A troubled history

If the landfill is eventually capped, it would mark the end of a troubled chapter in the life of the town.

On Sept. 19, 1961, Anthony Rocco received permission from the Department of Public Health to operate a sanitary landfill on his property.

Two years later, in 1963, the problems began.

The Department of Public Health (a predecessor to the DEQE, later the DEP) rescinded their agreement with Rocco for his noncompliance with the DPH's operating permit, which Rocco ignored. The matter went before the Attorney General's office, and then to the state Superior Court.

In 1966, the state Supreme Court heard the case, and ordered Rocco to either operate a sanitary landfill or close. They included in their order a provision, which held the town liable for contempt if Rocco did not comply. He complied.

For the next six years, no problems were reported in connection with Rocco's Landfill.

But on Sept. 28, 1972 the Department of Public Health issued Rocco a violation notice for unspecified reasons, and another violation was issued on March 26, 1973 to Rocco for his not having an approved operating plan; and for having insufficient daily, intermediate and final cover on his landfill. No written response was recorded for either violation.

For the next three years, the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE), later renamed the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP), and the Rocco's hammered out an approved operating plan. But despite the plan, a department inspection on May 25, 1976 revealed that violations persisted.

After that point, citizen complaints regarding the landfill increased. The complaints ranged from black soot blowing off the landfill property, to the smell from the landfill, to the vermin that were attracted to the pile of refuse.

Numerous violations were found on the landfill, including dumping on wetlands, excessive volume of trash, and the dumping of hazardous materials.

A court order to close the landfill in 1979 was ignored, and records show that illegal dumping took place on the property as recently as the Spring of 1990.

Now the mound of refuse is overgrown with long grasses and scrawny dogwood trees. Dirt trails leading over the mound are littered with auto parts and beer cans, and poking through the dried sludge trails are the landfills trove of trash.

Tires pop out of the ground like baby teeth, and wads of plastic bags and twisted metal are visible through the brown trails, the way blood shows through a skinned knee. At the top of the landfill a hole emits a smell like a cross between paint thinner and bleach.

So all parties who may be involved will await the EPA's findings, in hope that the site is eligible for Superfund status. If that doesn't happen, however, the DEP will continue to search for ways to cover the blighted area, and this chapter in the town's history will remain unfinished.



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taining clay extracted from under Boston, a by-product of the central artery and tunnel project ("the big dig"). The clay was thought to be cheap, and was perfectly suited to capping off the landfill.

But the town application for receipt of the clay was rejected, because the Highway Department wouldn't ship the clay unless the applicant owned the land to be capped, and access to the site was insufficient.

Tewksbury Town Manager Dave Cressman said that efforts were made to overcome these hurdles, but they fell short.

A temporary off ramp from Route 93 was approved, as a means of improving access to the site, but no action was ever taken on the matter.

to the EPA in January.

"The EPA is looking for Superfund site candidates," Johnson said. "And since I knew Rocco's was going nowhere, I recommended they add it to their list."

The EPA and the DEP collaborate to decide which sites will become eligible as Superfund sites. The Rocco's recommendation was well ahead of Johnson's other Superfund recommendations, which he submitted to the EPA on Tuesday.

Johnson said the DEP passed Rocco's Landfill on to the EPA because the DEP did not have the available resources to properly close the site. Closure estimates place the cost of capping the landfill between \$3.3 million, or \$84,227 an acre, and \$5.5 million, or \$145,168 an acre.

"It was a question of resources," Johnson said. "We told the EPA if they had the money, we have a list of places in need of financial aid for you."

Johnson also said the DEP has not given up on the site, adding that if a solution arose they would support the town's efforts to accomplish it.

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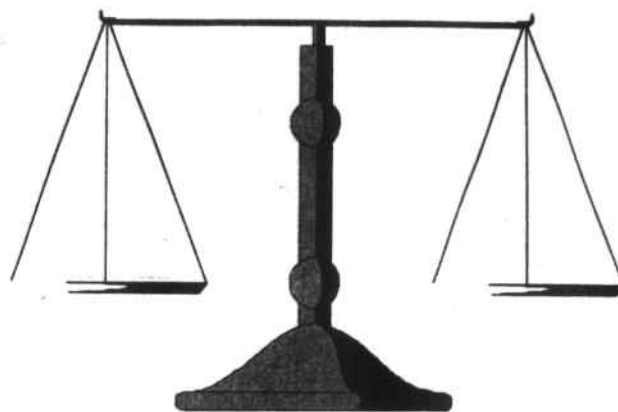
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Planning Board member Carol Hamilton

Stepping down after 17 years of service

FROM PAGE 1

spaces to the existing 400 Main St. parking lot, which contains between 35 and 37 spaces. Approximately 30 of these spaces are now leased out, primarily to commuter rail passengers.

The ten proposed spaces would also be leased out, Altman said.

Because the parking lot shares a parcel of land with a two story building, which houses a dentist's office, some planning board members were concerned the proposal for additional spaces was connected to the needs of the dentist's office.

"I'm concerned about the number of spaces required for the square footage of the building," Hamilton said.

But Altman argued that the proposal for the additional parking spaces was independent of the building. Although the dentist's office only required ten parking spaces, the parking lot actually served the whole downtown area, Altman said.

Hamilton said the planning board shouldn't restrict additional parking spaces where a need for them is demonstrated. But the board routinely refuses additional parking when it is not warranted by the buildings on the site.

Altman said the parking lot

would satisfy the needs of people stopping off at the bank and other downtown destinations, as well as those who leave their cars to take a trip on the train.

The board requested that at their next hearing, Altman present them with an exact count of the total number of spaces, the number of leased spaces, and the number of spaces used by the dentist's office. They also requested he alter the lot to include 90 degree parking spaces, which they said would be an improvement over the angled parking spaces currently at the lot.

According to Altman, he intended to landscape and improve the parking lot as a hobby, for his own enjoyment, and the parking uses for the lot didn't arise until later.

"I originally wanted to beautify the land, but then I found it was conducive to parking spaces," Altman said.

Altman said the greatest use of the site was not parking, and indicated he did not intend to have it remain a parking area.

"I want to create something I, and more importantly the board, will be proud of," Altman said.

211 Lowell St.

Eugene Sullivan presented another redesign of the Lucci's

Plaza parking lot, and while board members did not give the plans overwhelming support, they seem to have done the trick.

The board took the redesign under advisement, and after making numerous requests of Sullivan over a series of meetings stretching back into last year, the public hearing with only minor issues remaining unresolved.

The plans addresses safety concerns related to the Dunkin Donuts drive through, and the parking plan for a proposed Automatic Teller Machine (ATM).

The drive-through entrance was redrawn further from Lowell Street and closer to the Dunkin Donuts building. As a result, motorists headed to the drive-through would have to make a full turn into the parking lot. The current drive through entrance encourages drivers to cut across the path of exiting traffic at the northwest entrance to the parking lot.

The drive-through loop would be enlarged to accommodate 15 cars, which is expected to handle peak volumes of customers, and prevent the drive through line from extending out onto Lowell Street.

A representative of BankBoston also presented several options for creating parking spaces around

the ATM machine. The board had been concerned that ATM traffic would pull out into a primary traffic aisle, and could create the potential for accidents.

The parking options submitted place handicapped spaces out of the way of traffic, and set other spaces further into the lot on the side of the ATM opposite Lowell Street.

"The further into the lot you get people without conflict, the better off you'll be," Hamilton said.

The parking plans were taken under advisement.

The board felt the revamped drive-through, and a previously submitted improvement to install curbing along the lot's Woburn Street border, both provided the lot with dramatic safety improvements.

While the lot would still have a Woburn Street entrance, curbing would prevent cars from cutting into the lot at the Woburn Street-Lowell Street intersection.

Currently, cars cut in and out of the lot onto Woburn Street haphazardly, posing safety problems for pedestrians in the lot, and for motorists attempting to pull out of or into parking spaces.

The curbing would stretch from the rear of the building housing the Royal Dynasty restaurant and

the Village Apothecary, to the telephone pole at the corner of Woburn and Lowell streets.

The area in front of the Village Apothecary building, along Lowell Street remains a concern. Board members said the lack of a defined border allows cars traveling along Lowell Street to pull in at any point they please, which poses a threat to cars pulling out of the storefront spaces.

But the board accepted, begrudgingly, Sullivan's explanation for the lack of curbing or fencing along a row of Lowell Street storefronts, including the Village Apothecary.

According to Sullivan, the distance between the storefronts and the edge of the property is not wide enough to accommodate parking spaces and a traffic aisle, because it did not provide cars with an adequate turning radius.

However, the possibility of creating a curb along the storefronts still exists. Planned improvements along Lowell Street by the Mass. Highway Department may create sidewalks in the area of the Woburn and Lowell streets intersection, including the area in front of the storefront.

The board had also said they wanted parking spaces angled towards Wilmington center, to pre-

vent cars travelling from Reading from cutting across traffic to park in front of the stores.

Sullivan said angled spaces would create tighter turns, making it harder for motorists to maneuver their vehicles back onto Lowell Street.

In regards to the angled spaces and curb cuts, Sullivan also reiterated the objections stated by John Lucci, Sr. at the Feb. 2 planning board meeting.

"If you make it difficult for a customer to make a quick stop and get a card, they won't do it," Sullivan said.

Sullivan originally went before the board last year, with a proposal to replace a T-Shirt kiosk located at the northwest corner of the Lucci's parking lot with a Bank Boston ATM. The ATM would in effect replace the current Bank Boston ATM located in the Stella parking lot, 144 Lowell St.

The Board expanded the scope of the site plan review to address their concerns with the overall layout of the parking lot.

The board will take action on the redesigned plans by March, pending their review of the submitted ATM parking plans and review of the turning radius into the reconfigured Dunkin Donuts drive through.

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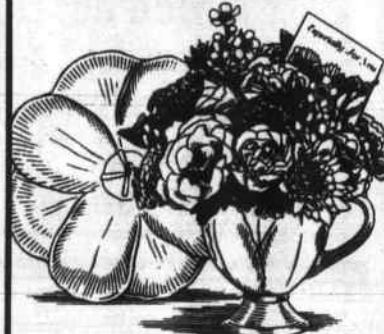
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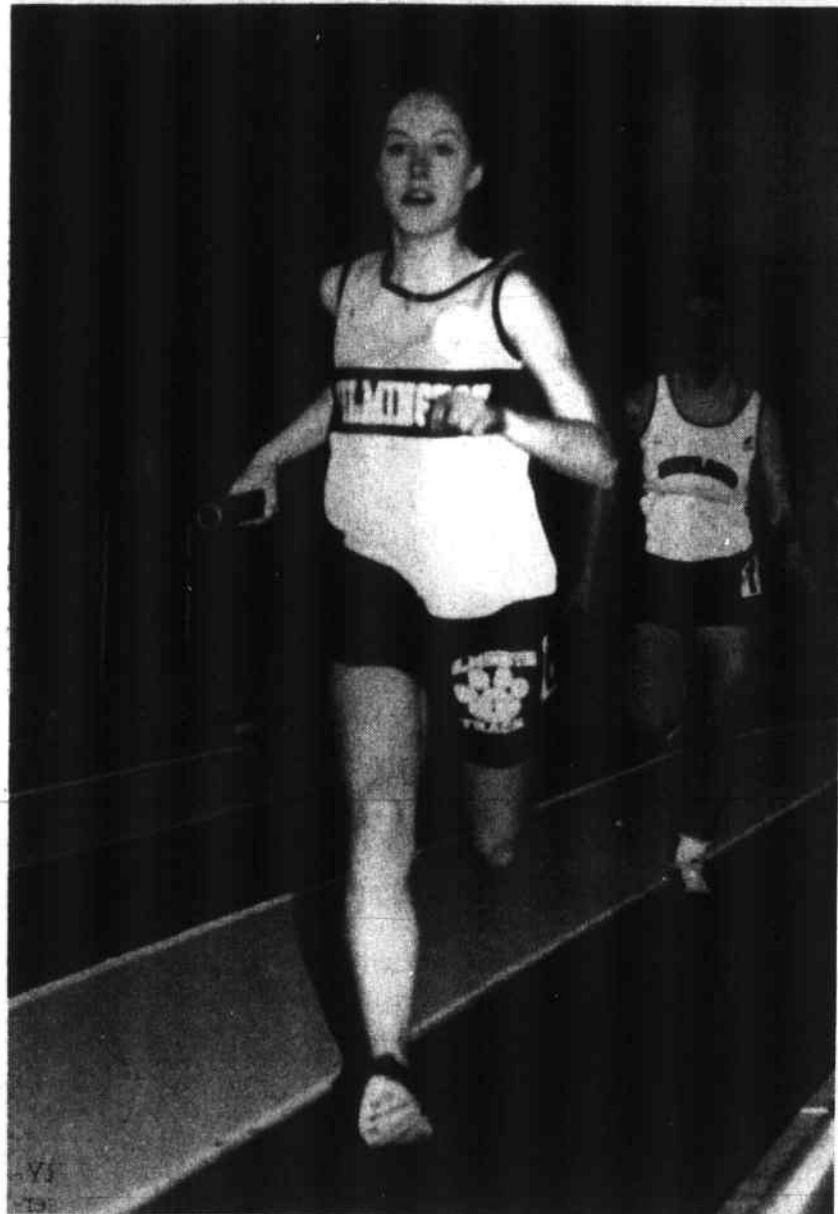
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All she did was Winn, Winn, Winn



Wilmington High senior Laura Winn in action during her near perfect Saturday morning at the State Class Meet held at the Reggie Lewis Center. (Photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

Laura Winn has completed probably one of the greatest weeks a Wilmington High Athlete ever could. And not to be trite, boring or not saying this to just fill up space, but if anyone deserves this recognition for her tremendous efforts and accomplishments, it's Winn.

Over the years she has certainly gone through many heartaches and headaches while being a member of the track team. But still, she was always seen running in the streets of this town, she was still seen with a smile on her face, despite her tumultuous ride through the program. Her ride, as for accomplishments, has always been terrific, but mentally it's been a rollercoaster ride until this season.

On Saturday afternoon, she had that winning smile on her face the entire day, it never slipped, nor did her legs. After being named Cape Ann League Runner of the Year earlier this week and doing well the same night at the CAL Open, Winn prevailed even higher.

At the Class D State Meet at the Reggie Lewis Center in Roxbury, she not only won the 600 meter race, but she set a course record with a time of 1:38.79. With that sensa-

tional run, she also became the first female ever from WHS (male runner Greg Young did it a few years back) to qualify for the Nationals to be held early next month at the Reggie Lewis Center (one of Laura's longtime friends who was at the meet and watched her great run and said "don't look behind you" once again gives her his congratulations).

On top of that, her and the rest of the 4x400 relay team, took a second place with their best time of 4:18.10. Winn dominated on this day, just like she had this entire season. Her legs were pumping despite her small frame, her face lit up and yet it should have. She had one hell of a week.

"Yeah," answered Winn, while rolling her eyes and giving a soft laugh, about her awesome week. "It was tough because when I came in here, I was ranked 22nd, not second (in the 600) and it was horrible, but they fixed it and it worked out.

"Doing cross country in the fall (for the first time) is the biggest difference. I could never, ever have done this good without doing it. But I think moving to the 600 is where I belong, that has a lot to do

with it too. Before I ran the 300, but I always wanted to do the 600 because I knew I was better at it."

That would seem like a logical argument.

The 600 race was first and Winn had a tough crowd to go up against, so she thought after the first two laps. Two of the opponents, Elizabeth Lewis and Mary Kingston of Winthrop and Marian High, respectively, darted out about 30 yards or so ahead of her through the first lap and a half. At that time, Winn said she thought either they were two really good runners, or two runners who didn't plan out the race, going to fast, therefore getting burnt out.

What she was hoping for, was the latter, as Winn and her smarts prevailed at the first corner of the last lap, as she past the front runner and cruised to the finish line, three seconds ahead of Lewis. It was then when she was congratulated by her teammates that she found out that she broke a course record at the Reggie Lewis Center held by Ryan Shean (yes, a girl) from Medfield High who held it for less than year, last February 21, with a time of 1:39.58.

"Oh my God she was so awesome," said Winn of Shean. "I went against her once in spring track in the hurdles and she was so good. She finished first and I took second, but she was so far ahead of me, I mean so far. It feels good to

break a record knowing it was set by someone as good as she was."

Winn said her strategy going in was just to pace herself, and make a good kick at the end, especially since that's her loaded weapon. But when Lewis and Kingston got off to such a great start, she had to pick it up a little because she didn't know how good they were, if they were for real, and if she had it in her to surpass them with her last kick.

"I couldn't believe how fast they were going," said Winn. "I was hoping they would die (out) and luckily they did."

As she got hugs and high-fives from her teammates, as well as acknowledging the record she just set, she also realized something else.

"It's my first gold, I needed one because all I had a big bronze collection, so this one is a nice addition," said Winn.

At the Class Meet, those who finish in the top six in their respective events, then go onto next weekend's All-State Meet, comprised of the top six finishers in each of the Classes A through D. If an athlete finishes in the top three at the All-States, the advance to the New England's the following weekend.

The weekend following the New England's is the Nationals, a separate meet all together from the

WINN PAGE 15

Stars shine in weekend's track meet

SEE INSIDE FOR DETAILS



Wilmington High senior Matt Kacamburas ahead of the rest of the pack in the two-mile, in which he won on Saturday. (Photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

Div. 3 Sectionals

Big weekend for Shea, others

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

It seems that most of the Wilmington High wrestlers who have success come out of nowhere.

Last year at this time Pat Heffernan was an alternate for the State Meet and he ended up placing fifth. A year ago Brian Shea, a 500 wrestler, came on so strong that he is now one of better wrestlers in his weight class.



Then this past weekend, freshman John McMahan with only three varsity matches under his belt, took a seventh place in the sectionals.

Something is going on? And hopefully it will continue.

"We are sending nine kids to the states, which is the most we've sent

in a long time," said head coach Mike Pimental. "Seven of them will be wrestling and two of them will be alternates, but last year Pat (Heffernan) was an alternate and he took a fifth - so anything can happen."

Shea, who lost in the sectionals finals on Saturday to Mike Boyek of Lynnfield. Boyek has had Shea's number four times, but Shea almost had him this weekend, and in either case, Shea was the Top Dog again, taking a second place.

"He had me on his back, and then I re-rolled him," said Shea. "I thought I had him pinned, I was leaning and everything. But then he re-rolled me and then he got about eight points in the last 30 seconds. I was trying to shoot and trying headlocks but they didn't work. I'm hoping to tire him out and wear him down when I face him again."

Shea knows he has the abilities to beat this kid, after all Shea has 30 victories this season and is coming close to breaking Kevin Murray's

WRESTLING PAGE 16

Kacamburas delivers

Disappointment leads into stellar performance

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

Matt Kacamburas had a little redemption - he had to even the score, while getting a few kicks in for himself.

Last week, he was beat by an Amesbury runner in the Cape Ann League Open Meet, and the disappointment never left his mind until he crossed the finish line at Saturday's Class D State Meet held at the Reggie Lewis Center. That's because he not only beat that same Amesbury runner, he lapped him, as Kacamburas took the two-mile race, blowing away his rival and the other runners with his best time of 9:55.75, seven seconds better than he ever has done.

Watching Kacamburas going around the track as smoothed and

poised as anyone could, was simply breathtaking. He had the same form for all 16 laps, easy and simple, while setting a pace he could handle. At the mile mark, the clock read exactly five minutes, a few seconds behind his normal pace. He had some work to do. He wanted more than winning the race (as long as he qualified for the All-States which he also did), was to crack the ten minute mark, in the two-mile. Ten minutes in the two-mile?

"The clock read 9:20 with one lap to go and I said to myself that it was time to do it, and doing a 40 second lap was nothing, especially since my first lap was 34 seconds," said Kacamburas. "It was all adrenaline, I was so pumped, all I wanted to do was to break the ten minute mark - all year I finished at 10:02 and I've been so mad that I couldn't improve my time by two seconds."

"It's weird because usually through the first mile your time is better than your time in the last mile, but today I had a much better kick and I wanted it really bad."

Lining up for any race, a runner should have a strategy and Kacamburas knew his all along - pace himself, don't get too far ahead or too far behind too early, crack the ten-minute mark, beat the Amesbury kid, and qualify for the All-States. He did all of that and then some.

"[Head coach Bob] Cripps and my brother (Kevin) told me that if a runner gets a lead on me for me to stay in his heels, then have the big kick at the end," he said. "As long as I stayed in a good position, I knew I would qualify for the all-states. I just really wanted to break the ten minute mark."

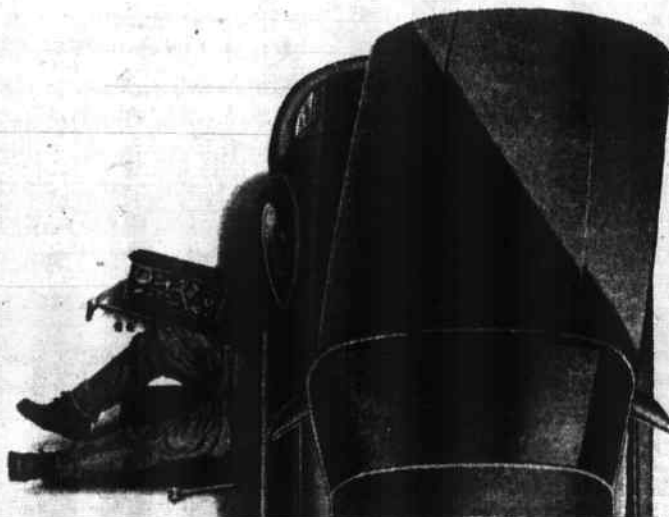
And when did he realize that he had the race won? During the last few laps when he started to open it up?

"I saw out of the corner of my eye how far behind they were, my head was moving everywhere," said Kacamburas laughing. "But this feels good, real good."



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Vallas just one of many to get into the record books

FROM THE PRESS BOX

JAMIE POTE

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

This past week had to be one of the greatest weeks in Wilmington and Tewksbury High School sports. Both towns had several records broken as well as some other gutsy performances from those who didn't break any records.

Last Wednesday night, Justin Vallas conquered Dennis Moran's 15-year record of most career points for the WHS Ice Hockey team with 118. Basically, Vallas has done this in two years, as he had about 28 points going into his junior year, with an injury plagued sophomore season. Also, this past week, Tewksbury's Roger Brasil, not only broke the 1,000 point plateau, but he broke Tim Boudreau's record from the mid 80's of most points scored in a career with 1,062.

So of the two which one is more important or more impressive, or does it matter?

Back to Vallas for a few minutes, on Monday night he increased his career total to 126 points thus far as his two goals and two assists led Wilmington to an 5-3 win over Methuen. In the past four games (three without linemate Mark DiGiovanni), Vallas has scored 6 goals and assisted on 6 others.

Vallas certainly doesn't net hang, or wait in front of the net while his linemates do all of the gritty work in the corners. There are many reasons for him being such an awesome player to watch: 1). His incredible work ethic; 2). He has the softest hands I've ever seen in a high school hockey player; 3). He'll match up with anyone as his physical play is more in his game than his offensive chances; 4). His linemates, DiGiovanni and Shawn Haubner have been a huge reason for his success as well.

And he is the first to tell you that.

"I feel as if the record was broken as a line, I didn't do it," said Vallas. "Mark and Shawn are the reasons for it - we have

combined for (108) points this season and I wouldn't be accomplishing anything if it weren't for them.

"Sometimes I get shadowed in games and when I do they do an awesome job of getting open so I can give them a quick pass - and they do a great job of taking the play and creating things on their own, they are both great players."

Is this the biggest record broken in years? Or one that has had its share of pressure mounted between the ears of Vallas.

"I'm so glad it's over," said Vallas. "I'm so happy that the pressure is off. It was aggravating - I knew I was going for it and sometimes when I had good scoring chances I didn't connect - but I never cared."

"All I wanted to do was finish the (regular) season at 18-1-1," said Vallas before the team tied Haverhill on Saturday and beat

Methuen on Monday bringing their record to 15-1-2 overall with two games to go. "If we did that and I never came close to the record, that would've been much better."

Now that the pressure is off him to go out and produce offense, Vallas now has to worry about getting his team back to where they were a little while ago as they haven't been playing as well lately. Buried by sickness to many players, the M.V.P. of the Cape Ann League still knows there is work to be done before the 'Cats start the tournament run.

"I don't know why we haven't been able to come out and play three strong periods," said Vallas. "Having DiGi out messes up the lines and that might have something to do with it, but we need to pick it up."

When Wilmington was playing terrible for over a period against Methuen, and trailing 2-0, it was Vallas who took things into his own hands, literally. In a span of 40 seconds, Vallas changed the entire game, and the momentum giving the 'Cats a brand new life as they were



Wilmington High senior Justin Vallas broke the all-time scoring record for most career points for the Ice Hockey program last week.

playing less than sub-par at that point.

After scoring both goals, one on a high backhand to the top corner and the second on a backhand on a breakaway, Vallas assisted on the next two goals, both by T.J. Flynn who is taking DiGi's spot.

"I think the most impressive thing about Justin is he has as many assists (21) as goals (26)," said head coach Steve Scanlon. "He's such an unselfish player where team always comes first. "Anytime you put up as many points as he has in basically two years is a great accomplishment. I'm proud of him, it's certainly a great accomplishment."

Over the past two years, Vallas has been instrumental in both Scanlon's successes. He was that all-out gutsy performer for the soccer team - who scored many big goals the past two years when the team, under Dick Scanlon, went to the State Final and the Eastern Mass. Finals - and that kind of style that is so rarely seen these days, he brings to the ice for Steve Scanlon.

Asked if he is feeling the pressure of producing in the state tournament, Vallas had no answer because he knows that it's not a 'me' situation.

"I wanted to get into the tournament and to win the league title and we have done that. Breaking the record is just a bonus. Now we have to pick it up and get ready for the tournament and I know we can play a lot better than we have."

As for Brasil he hasn't had the opportunity really to play with a winning team such as Vallas has. Last year the hoop team did go to the tourney and upset Belmont, but this year's 2-17 record really puts a damper on what this kid has accomplished - and he is only a junior.

Other records

On Sunday, Vallas' classmate Laura Winn, also shared some limelight as she broke a Class D Record at the Reggie Lewis Center in the 600 meter run. She finished at 1:38.79, breaking the mark of Ryan Shean whose time was 1:39.50. She is heading to the Nationals in a few weeks, a feat that no other Wilmington High female trackster has done

before. So which record is better, or bigger? Who cares? Both of them are significant, both are impressive and both have been accomplished by two terrific kids, who yes are the perfect examples of team players - something that honestly not too many athletes, young or old, are.

Tewksbury also has several records in track including Larry Reed's 1:59.08 in the 800 meters, Jay Stamp's 12 feet in the pole vault and several more records they accomplished on Saturday.

Besides them, also in Wilmington, is wrestlers Brian Shea and Pat Heffernan who are closing in on Brian Murray's most career pins of 27. Shea is the frontrunner with 25 and he has come out of nowhere the past two years. If Shea can pin three opponents in Saturday's State Meet (or the following week, should he advance to the All-States), then he will be in the record books. Then his name will be painted on the Wrestling Hall of Fame inside their practice room. He'll give other wrestlers something to strive for, just as he has had something to strive for.

So if Shea breaks the record, should he get more recognition than the others? What's more important, having more goals and assists than anyone ever at WHS, having the best time in the 600 meter run from Class D runners and going to the Nationals because of that, or pinning the most opponents on a wrestling mat by a WHS kid?

Reality speaking, accomplishing any of the three is simply amazing. Hockey is certainly a grueling sport, track is certainly a grueling sport, and wrestling is most certainly a grueling sport. Now with that comes talk of whether or not high school athletes numbers should be retired, like Bishop Fenwick's Sean Connolly's was in basketball just last week and Billerica's Gary Disarcina's was in baseball about a month ago.

I have mixed feelings on this subject but several interesting questions should be asked: A). Should numbers be retired for high school athletes? B). If yes, than how is that decided?

Whether or not a player goes professional in their respective sport, or whether or not they broke a record while in high school since after all that's why the number is being retired for what they did in high school? C). Or, should the decision of numbers be decided come from

whether or not that athlete is nominated by others, much like the Hall of Fame decides their candidates? D). Should numbers not be retired at all since it's just high school sports?

Just a thought for you to ponder during this illustrious week of accomplishments.

Long list of Players of the Week

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

Last week, space ran out for a Players of the Week column, so not only does it appear below these words, but it's double the usual length because they are many, many stars this week (even though Wilmington has more than Tewksbury, it all evens out in the end).

Wilmington: Matt Kacamburas, Laura Winn, Michele Lemos, Becky Rufo, Kim Gillespie and Justin Vallas (see related stories).

Justin Vallas and Laura Winn (yes again), Ice Hockey and Track: Vallas was named the Most Valuable Payer of the Cape Ann League in ice hockey, while, Winn was named the MVP of the Cape Ann League in girls track.

Steve Scanlon and Chip Bruce, Ice Hockey: The coaching tandem of the WHS Ice Hockey team were honored this week for their fantastic job of coaching the team to its third league title in four seasons. Scanlon was Head Coach of the Year for the second time in the past three years, and like it's always been, half of the credit goes to Bruce as they make a very good tandem.

Chet Ferreira, Mark DiGiovanni, Shawn Haubner and Jay Gillis, Ice Hockey: With just ten all-conference selections in the Cape Ann League ice hockey team, Wilmington nabbed three of them, with Vallas and DiGiovanni as two of

the four forwards named and Ferreira as one of the three defensemen in the league.

Haubner and Gillis were also honored as all-star selections. The game will be played on Sunday night at Graf Arena in Newburyport at 8 p.m.

Peter Grasso and Kim Gillespie (again), Track: Grasso, who in his first year of running track, took a fourth place in the 300 meter run, finishing 37.36, while he was also a part of the 4x400 relay team with Dan Sweet, Ken Stokes and Josh Hiltz who took an eight at 3:43.4.

Brian Shea and John McMahan, Wrestling: Actually, this award should go out to the entire Wilmington team who did very well in this weekend's Sectional Tournament held in Wayland, Ma. Shea took a second place, losing in the finals and he is seeded second for this weekend's State Meet, while

McMahan barely has a few matches of experience, came away with a seventh place finish and is a first alternate to this weekend's meet. Oh yeah, he's only a freshman.

Tewksbury: Roger Brasil, Larry Reed, Bob Pucko, Jen Ivas, Lauren and Candace Marcotte, and Josh Westaway (see related stories).

The entire Tewksbury wrestling team: They did extremely well with many second third and fourth place finishes, including Tajel Patel's second (see more in related story as well).

K of C Free Throw winners

Wilmington based Fr. Croke Council, Knights of Columbus, was well represented at the District Free Throw Championships held recently at St. Michael's School in North Andover.

Competing against shooters from other towns, three of our shooters went on to victory. They will now compete in the Regional Shootout to be held at Bedford H.S. March 7. Winners advance to the State Cham-

ampionship. District winners in their respective age categories were:

Sean Murphy Jr., boys 10; Ashley Margado, girls 13; Kristen Porfido, girls 14.

Thanks to all of the participants and their parents for a job well done. We wish our advancing shooters good luck and fun at the Regionals.

Youth wrestlers medal 13; Martinello sets two records

The Wilmington youth wrestling team took second place at the Wayland Tournament recently as many of 13 middle school kids did very well.

Derek Hanley, Ricky Coto and Luke Gennetti all took first place trophies home. Hanley and Gennetti were undefeated, so was Coto who wrestled just 92 seconds in total time, including a 12 second pin.

Phil O'Brien, Devin Brown and Jesse Cammaratta took seconds, while, Jordan Cammaratta, Jordan Ungvarsky, Timmy Sughrie, Brian O'Rourke and Matt Gennetti all took thirds. Shawn Brown and Robbie Gillis topped off Wilmington's terrific showing with fourth place finishes.

Martinello sets two records

Wilmington native Joe

Martinello posted Bentley College's fastest time in indoor track this past Saturday. In the 400 meters, Martinello finished at 52.18 seconds, at the prestigious Boston University Valentine's Invitational at the Commonwealth Armory. Martinello also combined with Adam Manoli, Bill McShane and Jeff Mateja to record Bentley's fastest 4x400 relay of the season, at a time of 3:28.68.

Shriner's Football Game

The annual Shriners Football game will be played on June 25th at 7:00 p.m. at Boston University's Nickerson Field. The lone representative from either Tewksbury or Wilmington will be Shawsheen Tech 3-sport star Jim Goglia, of Tewksbury. Goglia will be playing defensive tackle for the North team and will wear number 39.

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The Wilmington High ice hockey team defeated Methuen 5-3 on Monday night in the first round of the Newburyport Tournament. Pictured above is Dan Torpey trying to avoid a defender and cruise to the net, while on bottom, defenseman Chet Ferreira makes a rush to the net. (Photos by Jeff Nazzaro).



Wildcats go for the gold at CAL and Class D meets

by MARCELLA SWEET
Sports Correspondent

It was a huge week for Wilmington's Indoor Track teams as they headed to Roxbury twice - for the Cape Ann League Championships and the State Class D Championships.

CAL Championship
Reggie Lewis Center
On Tuesday, Feb. 9, the Cape Ann



League's top track athletes gathered at Roxbury Community College's Reggie Lewis Center for the 1998/9 CAL Indoor Track Championships. The 14 boys and 8 girls representing Wilmington put on quite a show.

Laura Winn was the story of the night - winning the 600y (1:29.8) and anchoring the 4x400m Relay (with teammates Michele Lemos, Kim Gillespie, and Lynn Hurley) for a third place finish (4:33.9). Winn was caught completely by surprise when she was named Indoor Track's female "Athlete of the Year" by the CAL.

Kim Gillespie took home three medals, finishing second in the 300y (40.2), tied for third in the High Jump (4'8"), and as a member of the 4x400m Relay team.

Also performing well were Rebecca Rufo - third in the Mile (5:48) and fifth in the High Jump (4'8"), Lynn Hurley - sixth in the 600y (1:43.1), Barbara Tate - eighth in the 2-Mile (13:28.8), and Katelyn Sughrue - eighth in the 1000y (3:22.2).

The boys team was sparked by three first place finishes. Peter Grasso was the winner of the 300y (32.8). In the 600y, Wilmington took three of the top five places as Ken Stokes won (1:21.2), and teammates Dan Sweet (4)(1:21.7) and Greg Monteiro (5)(1:23) finished just behind him. Josh Hiltz joined Sweet, Stokes, and Grasso to win the 4x400m Relay (3:41.3).

Other medalists for Wilmington were Matt Kacamburas - second in the 2-Mile (10:05), Jim Rourke - third in the 1000y (2:34.6), and Jason Crescenzo - third in the Mile (4:48.7). Also performing well were Bryan Mather - fourth in the Shot Put (39'8.25"), Josh Michaud - sixth in the 1000y (2:38.4), Andy Myers - sixth in the Mile (5:05.6), Hiltz - seventh in the 50y Dash (7.4), Dave Graves - eighth in the 300y (36.1), and Mike Carr - eighth in the High Jump.

State Class D Meet Reggie Lewis Center

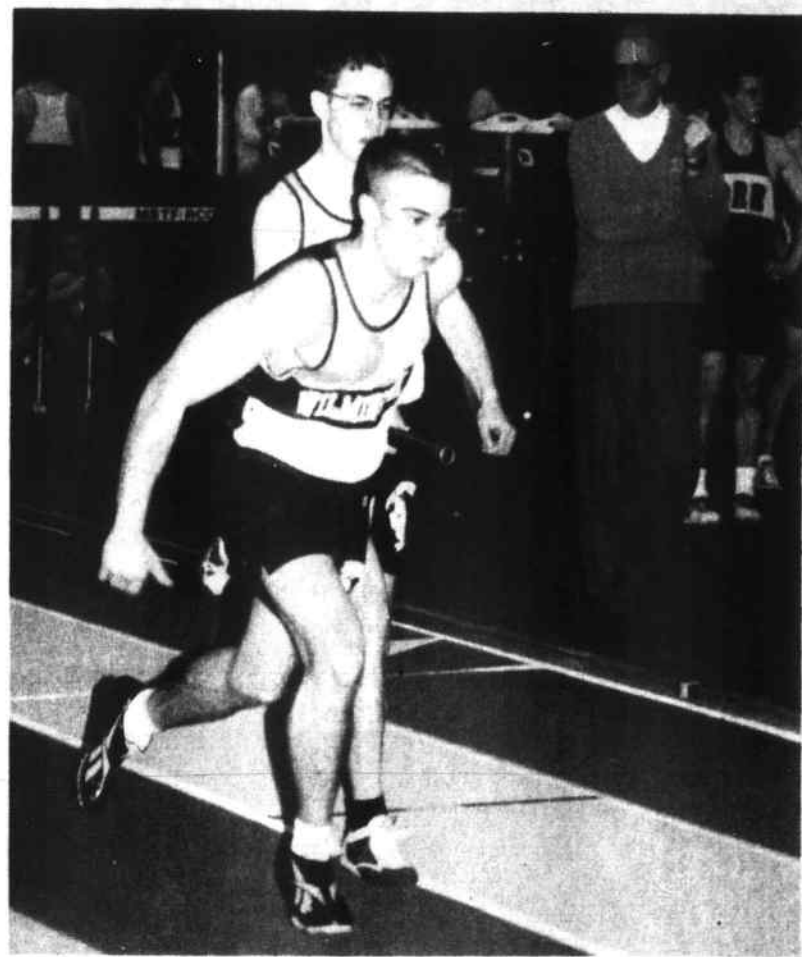
Valentines Day was an amazing day for Laura Winn. Not only did she win the 600m Dash (1:38.79) but, in doing so, set a new Class D Meet record and qualified for the National meet in March. Winn then joined teammates Michele Lemos, Kim Gillespie and Rebecca Rufo for the 4x400m Relay, finishing in second place (4:18.1).

Gillespie had an amazing day of her own. A speedy 43.96 in the 300m trials put her in the finals where a time of 44.61, saw her finish in sixth place.

Also performing well were Barbara Tate - 2-Mile (13:13.59), Rebecca Rufo - Mile (5:40.49), Lynn Hurley - 600m (1:51.67), and Michelle Lemos - 55m Dash (8.33).

A total of 19 points gave the Wilmington girls an eighth place finish, overall.

For the boys, Matt Kacamburas was the mouse that roared - winning the 2-Mile in his fastest time ever, 9:55.75. Peter Grasso was second after the 300m trials (37.00), and finished fourth overall (37.36). The 4x800m Relay team of Andy Myers,



Wilmington High senior Peter Grasso in action during his fourth place finish in the 300 at Saturday's State Class D Meet held at the Reggie Lewis Center in Roxbury. (Photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

Josh Michaud, Jim Rourke, and Jason Crescenzo was third (9:13.68).

Also representing Wilmington: Shot Put - Bryan Mather (37'5.5"), Mile - Crescenzo (4:46.92), 600m - Dan Sweet (1:32.43), Ken Stokes (1:32.86), 55m Dash - Josh Hiltz (7.27). The 4x400m Relay team of Sweet, Hiltz, Stokes, and Grasso finished eighth with a time of 3:43.4.

As a team, the boys scored 20

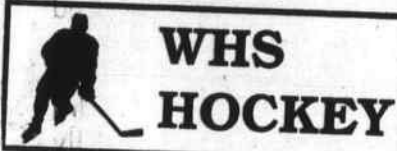
points to finish in fourth place.

Returning for the All State Meet on Saturday, Feb. 20 are: Peter Grasso and Kim Gillespie (300m), Laura Winn (600m), Matt Kacamburas (2-Mile), Michele Lemos, Gillespie, Rebecca Rufo, and Winn (4x400m Relay), and Andy Myers, Josh Michaud, Jim Rourke, and Jason Crescenzo (4x800m Relay).

Hockey team to hit the body shop for a tune-up

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

If the regular season ended today instead of this Saturday, 16 teams would qualify for the Division II North Sectional (that's if Boston Latin goes to the South like it did last year to even off the teams), a rough drawn out pairing list would have Wilmington as the number two seed, facing the 15th seed of North Reading and their very good goalie Billy Moss.



Of course that is all hypothetical, of course that's if the season ends today, of course that's with many teams on the bubble as all of them could easily interchange by adding or dropping several, and that's of course if Wilmington gets the number two seed since they and Saugus have the same record (but Saugus has been in the Boston Globe and Hockey Night in Boston poll all season, while, Wilmington has been just in the HNIB one, but behind Saugus).

Wilmington with its 15-1-2 record after picking up two wins against Triton and Methuen this week and a tie against Haverhill, needs to get everyone healthy as well as picking up their play. They are not playing well lately, maybe it's because they have a team who have all seemed to have gotten hit with the flu bug (some pretty bad cases) or maybe it's just a stretch they have go through since they played many games so well.

In either case, if the tournament

started today against North Reading, it would certainly be a dog-fight. But then again, so won't every single tournament game in what looks like a very potent North and South bracket.

"If we play like we did tonight in the tournament, (our season) will be over pretty quick," said head coach Steve Scanlon after the team beat Methuen 5-2 in the first round of the annual Newburyport tournament. "I hope we haven't peaked too soon."

During the first period of the Methuen game, Wilmington looked worse than a fish out of water. Maybe they were too sick and tired (as Bill Cosby said, the word 'tired' always comes after the word 'sick'), or maybe they missed Mark DiGiovanni's speed, leadership and everything else he brings to the table, although his replacement, T.J. Flynn did an excellent job.

Wilmington didn't pick it up until three minutes into the second period when Justin Vallas scored his first of two goals in a 40 second span, to tie the game up at two. Methuen, on the bubble of getting into the tournament, took an early 2-0 lead on a 2-on-1 break and then a strange deflection goal.

But nevertheless, Vallas, the Cape Ann League Most Valuable Player (see more on him breaking the school's scoring record as well as several other individuals who received awards inside this issue), notched goal numbers 24 and 25, both on the backhand, to give the 'Cats some much needed life.

Flynn then copied Vallas' impressive scoring touch as he added two of his own, numbers 6 and 7 as

he has continued to not only play really well lately, but he has continued to really be a factor in the team's offense with 7 points in his last four games.

Known more for his physical play, Flynn has stepped it up a few notches and when DiGi comes back, Flynn could really give the second line some boost with his offensive charge as of late. Flynn scored a goal in the second and third period, before Dan Torpey added the team's fifth. Methuen added a late goal but Wilmington sealed the deal at 5-3.

"We've been very erratic and you have to worried," said Scanlon. "I know it's tough this time of year, but we can't be making excuses. We have not been getting the solid effort for three periods, we can't be mailing periods in."

With the win against Methuen, Wilmington will play Waltham for the Championship game of the tournament on Thursday night at 8 p.m. The 'Cats will wrap up its regular season at home on Saturday at 4:45 against Dracut.

Earlier this week, Wilmington beat Triton 4-0 behind tallies from Shawn Haubner (2), Flynn and Vallas (to break the record). Goaltender Mike O'Connor made 15 saves for his fifth shutout of the season.

Against Haverhill, Wilmington tied 2-2 despite O'Connor playing net with an 101 degree temperature. He did very well, keeping the 'Cats in the game as they flooded Haverhill's netminder with shots, but only Vallas and Haubner could get any by him in the 2-2 tie.

All she did was Winn

from page 13

Massachusetts Interscholastic Athletic Association where Winn, for instance, won't be able to wear her Wilmington track uniform because the M.I.A.A. doesn't support/sponsor the Nationals. To qualify for the Nationals, Winn had to break a time of 1:40 in the 600, something that she is in awe of.

"This is awesome, it's so amazing. Everything, I just can't believe it. This is more important and more special (than the Runner of the Year Award), I've always wanted to win a race (of this magnitude) and now I have," answered Winn.

About two hours after her 600 meter race, Winn along with teammates Kim Gillespie, Michele Lemos and Becky Rufo were up for the 4x800 relay race. This time, all Laura had to do was go around the track twice, not three times, and kick up against some of the more ferocious runners in the state.

After Lemos (her best leg ever) and Gillespie ran their two laps, the baton was handed to Rufo who cruised into highway speed, as she went in-and-out of lanes, surpassing about four opponents during her stretch. When she handed it off to Winn, Wilmington was in the middle of the pack, about fifth place. Once again Winn turned on the jets, just like the other three did, and gave a stupendous effort, just like the other three did, and passed three runners herself, as the quartet finished with a bronze medal, with their best time ever meaning they qualified for the All-States.

"This is great we're moving up," echoed Gillespie and Winn. "We

finished fourth at the State Coaches Relays and now we finished second, so watch out," added Winn.

Down the home stretch, Winn had two runners to catch, who were both slowing down a few gears, while Winn was just heating up. Had there been one more stretch to come down, Winn would have prevailed again.

"I thought I was going to catch both of them," said Winn. "If I had another 10 yards I would've."

As for the rest of the team all three of them have come along way themselves. Gillespie has done extremely well as a sophomore and she has a very good future in both the 300, the high jump and the relay team. Rufo, displayed some awesome come from behind tactics and she did very well in the mile race too, while, Lemos has done a find job all season as the lead-off leg, one of the hardest things to do in track.

"All I try to do is keep it close, then give it Kim, if I keep it close then I know we're going to be there (with this group)," said Lemos, while, Rufo admitted that she was very nervous when she displayed her Speed Racer ability.

Many athletes have had stellar careers and they haven't accomplished half of what Winn did this past week. Was it skill, smarts or a terrific week for a lucky kid? For three-and-a-half seasons of track, Laura Winn's abilities and skills have taken her to this level - all she needed was a little backing.

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Big weekend for Shea, others at Sectionals

from page 13

27 pins in one season record. Pimental believes a break or two and Shea is right there at the top of the heavyweight division looking for a state crown.

"Brian did great, he had an outstanding weekend. I think their styles haven't matched-up yet, but I know Brian can beat this kid."

Besides Shea, now starting at the lower weight classes, Justin Strem took 8th place at 103 and will be the other alternate the team will take to Pittsfield Mass. when the States begin at Tatic High at 1:00 p.m. on Friday and continue onto Saturday.

"We're really excited about going - this is the best time of the season for us or for anyone," said Pimental.

Moving up to 112 and then 119 are two very promising freshman, Chris Minghella at 112 and John McMahan at 119. The former took a sixth, while, Johnny Mac took a seventh and will be the second alternate.

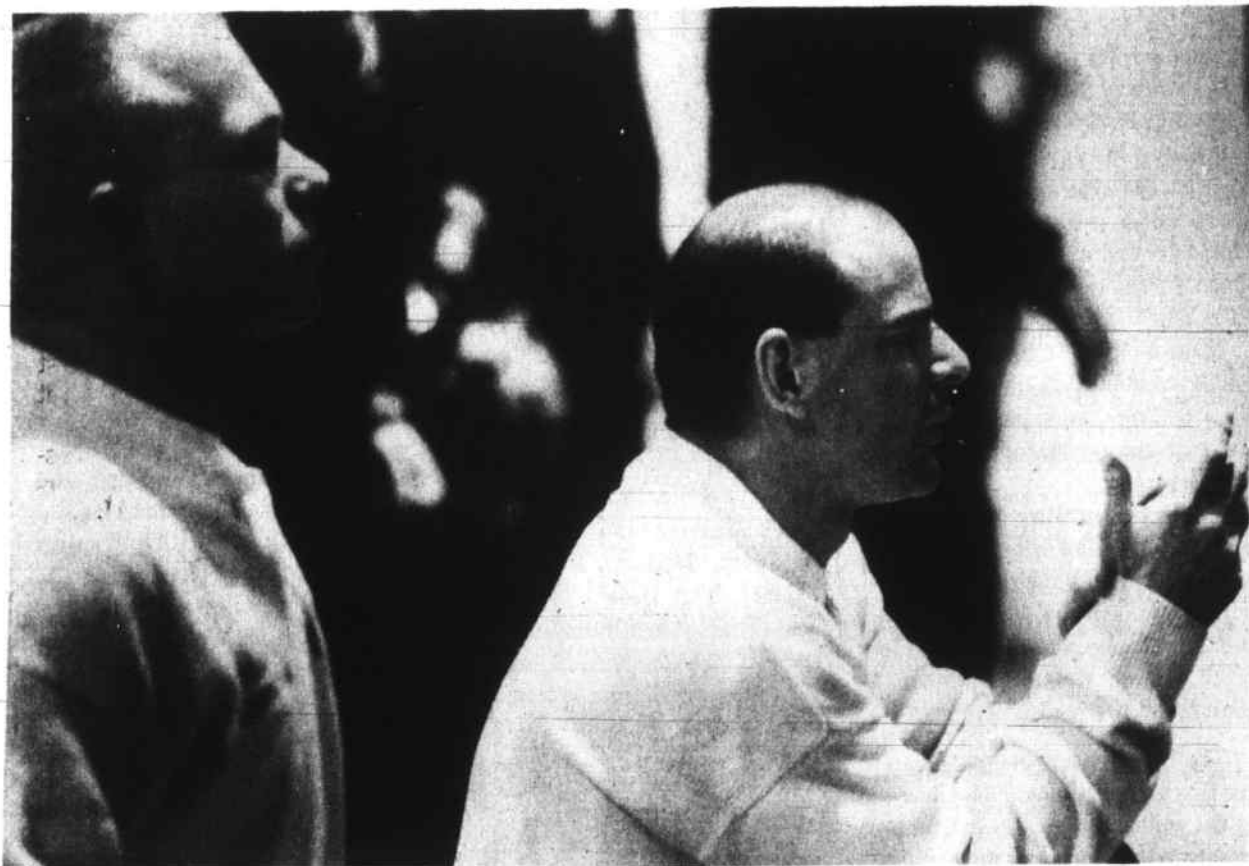
"That was a huge step for him," said Pimental. "He got a chance to get in and he certainly made the most of it. He was dropping some opponents pretty hard and pretty quick. He has a lot of potential."

At 125, junior Pat Heffernan took a third with three more pin victo-

ries and Pimental thinks Heffernan can doing well this weekend if he wrestles like he can. Brian Grillo "got a big win", taking a seventh at 135.

"He is such a hard working and loyal kid for us for four years," said Pimental. "His matches have been nip-and-tuck and he has come up short. But this weekend he did outstanding, he really sucked it up and I'm really proud of him."

At 140 and 145 both Paul Cheney and Marc Sollazzo did very well taking fourths, while both Greg Moran and Adam DiPasquale closed it out with fifths.



Wilmington High wrestling coach Mike Pimental(left) hopes his team can repeat their performances from this past weekend, while his assistant Pete Mitchell looks on with concern. (Photo by Joe Hakey).



Wilmington's Jay Kenney in racing action.

Kenney awarded class champion

At awards ceremonies held at the Holiday Inn, Mansfield, 12-year-old Jay Kenney, a sixth grader at Wilmington's North Intermediate School, was crowned class champion in the Junior Sportsmen Division at New Hampshire International Speedway for 1998.

This was Kenney's second season of kart racing where he finished second two years running at Londonderry Raceway as well.

Kenney feels right at home running wheel to wheel at speeds as high as 70 mph.

His kart is an early bandit chassis with bonzai bodywork, built and maintained by crew chief Bob Gilardi. His motors are four cycle Briggs and Stratton Grand Nationals burning pure methanol. All Kenney's motor work is done by Turk Bros. Racing Motors of Mason City, Iowa.

As a member of the New Hampshire Karting Association as well as the World Karting Association,

Kenney can look forward to a hectic 1999 racing season. He will compete against some of the best regional and national drivers in the Enduro Division.

Kenney is very competitive and hates coming in anything less than first place (he gets sort of grouchy) but always gives 100 percent and he's a great kid to boot.

If you own a local business and would like to see your logo on Jay's kart and/or trailer, (Jay does car shows as well) call 978-988-0734. All help is greatly appreciated.



Wilmington High point guard Kevin Forgett gets a shot blocked during a recent WHS Boys Hoop game. (Photo by Joe Hakey).

Can we talk about something else please?

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

We won't talk about their loss on Tuesday night, we won't even give you the score or anyone's stats because firstly this writer doesn't want to describe it and secondly nothing good comes out of it. We'll leave it as a loss and an ugly one at that.

WHS BOYS BASKETBALL

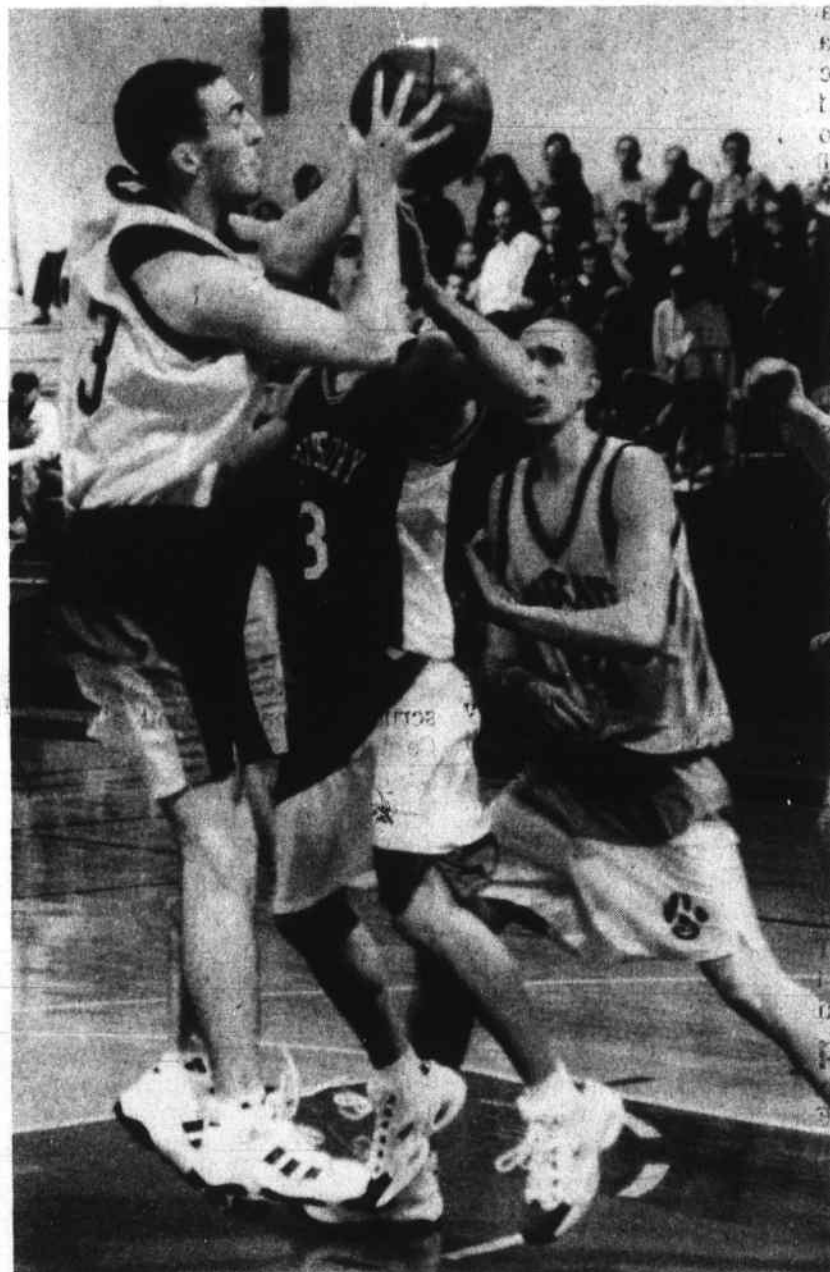
So the boys wrapped up its season at 7-13 overall after their 78-49 win over Georgetown on Friday and their 27-point loss to Masconomet at home on Tuesday.

In the team's win, Dennis Ingram paced the offense with 18 points, followed by Sean Quigley at 14 and Rob Perkins, Sean Cahill and Ryan Tildsley who all had 8 each. Josh Howlett and Kevin Forgett had six each.

Tuesday's loss ended the careers of four seniors, Pete Bamberg who never played a minute this season because of an injury; Rob Perkins and Sean Cahill, who both weren't planned on getting as many minutes as they did, but both made the most of it. They are both terrific kids who played their hearts out and for that they should be commended.

Then there's Dennis Ingram, the captain who averaged 17 points per game and was the heart and sole of this team. He gave it his all, but in the end you could tell that he had nothing left. He is a very good high school basketball player, who spilled his heart out all over the court every second out there.

Yes the season can be summed up in two ways: Dennis Ingram's awesome display; and injuries and



Wilmington High senior Sean Cahill finished up a solid season on Tuesday night. (Photo by Joe Hakey).

other mishaps to half of its line-up. head coach Jim McCune in next week's edition.

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Peter Gibbons (Ron Livingston), a 25-year old computer programmer is having a mid life crisis. Unable to endure another moment of the mind numbing routine and petty annoyances that assault him day after day, Peter and some equally frustrated colleagues hatch a plot that could lead to early retirement.

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O Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth, I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart, to succor me in this request; there are none that can withstand your power.
O, show me herein you are my Mother. O Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to Thee. (3 times)
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Pee Wee C's put a dozen past Wakefield

Pee Wee C's

Wilmington 12 Wakefield 0
The C's played an unbelievable set of games Sunday in the wee hours of 6 a.m. Each player seemed to have jets on their feet. Two players got hat tricks in this game. Derick Duarte and Tom Blaisdell really put out their skills as did everyone else.

This is how the plays went: Eddie Lopez got an assist at 11:24 with a great pass to Tom Blaisdell at 10:35. Tom Blaisdell scored his second with no assist at 8:28. Derick Duarte scored with a nice wrist shot. At 4:14 Bobby Ryan scored with a nice assist from Christopher Hope.

On to the second period, at 10:07 Derick Duarte scored again with an assist from Russell Grant who also played a great game. At 7:36 Christopher Hope scored and Tom Lee picked up an assist. At 7:23 Bobby Ryan also scored another and Robbi Riccio picked up an assist.

At 3:37 Derick Duarte got a hat trick with no assist on that goal and he didn't stop there; at :35 Derick Duarte put away another and in the third period, 7:41 he scored again, his fifth of the game. Steffan Tosi got an assist on that goal.

At 6:39 Tommy Blaisdell scored his hat trick with the assist to Steffan Tosi and Donny Heenan. With :25 left Tommy Blaisdell scored another, the assist going to Russell Grant. This certainly was Derick Duarte and Tommy Blaisdell Day. Everyone was superb and we can not forget the goalie, Tim Anderson who kept this game at a shutout. Well done Tim!

Wilmington 5 Malden 3

This game was tough. The C's still a little worn from their earlier game, but they still had their jets on. First period at 8:18 Derick Duarte scored with an assist to Bobby Ryan. Malden was rough in this game, but the C's would keep their cool and play hockey and keep the game ahead of Malden.

Second period at 5:43 Derick Duarte made the goal. The assist went to Russell Grant and Christopher Hope. At 5:05 Derick Duarte got another hat trick. The assist for that went to Russell Grant and Eddie Lopez. With 1:39 left, Tommy Blaisdell scored, assisted by Russell Grant. At 8:52 Derick Duarte packed away another goal with the assist going to Russell Grant. It certainly was a day for the C's. Everyone played well. Michal Glazomitsky was in the game all the way.

Tremendous job C's. And hats off to Derick Duarte and Tommy Blaisdell.

Squirt A

Nashua 6 Wildcats 1
February 10 at 6:30 p.m. at the Skate Three Rink, the Cats took on the Nashua A team. Having played a beautiful game last Sunday against Lynnfield in Valley League action, a decent game was anticipated against the tough second place Nashua team! Boy, were we wrong! The final 6-1 Nashua with Nick Yeomelakis getting the Cats' only score and Scotty Sferrazza doing his best to keep his team afloat. The team did not show up and the outcome showed that, hopefully next Sunday against second place Cambridge in Valley play, they can play up to their potential. Cats are now 4-5-1 in the Dual State action.

Wilmington 5 Cambridge 4
Sunday morning, Valentine's Day the Squirt A's were taking on the Cambridge A team at Cam-

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



TOWN MANAGER NOTICE

The Town of Tewksbury will receive sealed Proposals for the Town to lease a parcel of land for wireless communication at the Department of Public Works facility on Whipple Road. The Request for Proposals (RFP) may be obtained from the Town Manager's Office during normal business hours. Request for Proposals must be filed in the Town Manager's Office no later than Thursday, March 18, 1999 at 2:00 p.m. at which time they will be opened and read. The Request for Proposals is a ten (10) year lease. The minimum proposal price will be \$286,596 over a ten (10) year period. The successful proposer shall be responsible for attaining all necessary permits to erect wireless communications facilities.

The Town Manager reserves the right to reject any and all proposals, wholly and in part, and to accept any proposal or part thereof deemed to be in the best interest of the Town.

David G. Cressman
Town Manager

F10,17,24,M3; 672

bridge. A lot of hard feelings were being held between these teams, mostly by Wilmington who got slighted in the 0-10 tournament against this team. Coming off a terrible Dual State game performance the players were told play up to their potential and compete or just show up and hope. The right team showed up!

In the first, both teams showed up to play hockey with both teams showing why they are in the second highest division in Squirts. Michael McMahon and Ray Bennett played outstanding "D" in front of Scotty Sferrazza, pushing Cambridge players wide when they were in our zone. No one sided game here either, the play was at both ends equally. Finally at 5:11 on the clock, Jason put one in from Tony Resendes with excellent fore-checking and determination. Cambridge came right back to tie though, but this only made the Cats madder. Tony Resendes put his first away with 1:30 left from Dave Griffin and Warren Fitzpatrick; 2-1 Cats at the end of one!

Second play picked up if that was possible! Cambridge tied it up halfway through the period but the Cats kept clawing with Tony getting his second deking their goalie with Steve Stokes and Ray Gravalles right there for the rebound if there was one! Unfortunately a Cambridge power play tied the game with 10 seconds left in the second. Fantastic play by Scott Sferrazza in net was a big factor in keeping his team tied up to this point, 3-3 at the end of two.

In the third play continued at the frantic pace as in the second. Visions of the 0-10 Tourney started to creep into people's minds with non calls to Cambridge, offside plays to Cambridge, goals called back to quick whistles and even not starting the clock late in the game while Cambridge was behind.

The Cats stayed focused and Tony went in from a feed off George Dighton and stuffed one by their goalie. Billy Schultes and Scott Dunnett played the other defensive pair playing sound hockey not allowing any clear shots toward their goaltenders.

Two minutes left in the game a scrum in front of Scott allowed Cambridge to tie, but this only strengthened the Cats' determination. The Cats wanted this one and no one was going to deny them. Forty seconds later George Dighton knocked in the winner with the nifty passes from Tony and Jason; 5-4 Cats and what a game!

The Cats have a record in Valley League of 11-0-2, not bad guys! This game was so intense the ref thought this was a playoff game of some sort. Little did he know it was just bad blood between the teams. Fantastic game by both teams with the Cats taking it from one of the top teams in the division. Go Cats and thanks Wilmington Arena Authority!

Wilmington Mite B

Wilmington 2 Reading 2
The Cats hosted the Rockets in Valley League play and skated to a 2-2 draw. The cats were playing their second game of the day and it showed. Mike Jensen put the Cats on top when he followed his own rebound off the boards and slipped it past the Reading net minder.

Dave Sweet was solid in net for the Cats making some key steps to keep the Cats ahead in this contest. The Rockets would tie the game but Casey Pickett answered with a fluke goal to put the Cats back on top. The Cats' defense worked hard to keep Reading off balance as Bridget Griffin, Steven Dunnett, Kevin Creedon, Scott Dacko, and Jonathan Kincaid were the backbone.

The Cats' attack was led by the

constant hustle of Brett Robbins and Matt Stokes. Mike Cabral was solid playing right wing as he shed the goal gear for this contest. Mike Derosa, Mike Gautreau, Evan Brennan, and Alan-Michael Santos gave Reading a lesson in back checking.

The Rockets tied the score at two after two and although the third period was fiercely played that's how the game ended.

Salem 4 Wilmington 3

The Wilmington Mite B's fell to Salem, N.H. B's 4-3 in Dual State action. The Cats were in the hole early as Mike Cabral was beat on a tip in at the two minute mark of the first. Mike had no chance on the play. Casey Pickett would tie the game with helpers to Alan-Michael Santos and Bridget Griffin. Eighteen seconds later Alan-Michael sent a pretty pass to Casey in the slot and she sent it past the Salem net minder.

Salem scored three unanswered goals in the second as the Cats fell behind 4-2. The defense played strong in the third as Evan Brennan, Jonathan Kincaid, Mike Derosa, Steven Dunnett and Scott Dacko shut down the Knights attack.

The offense was pressing the Knights as Brett Robbins, Mike Jensen, Kevin Creedon, Matt Stokes, Mike Gautreau, and David Sweet fought for loose pucks in the Salem end. Casey Pickett playing her best game of the year tucked home a wrap around for her hat trick bringing the Cats to within one with eight minutes left in the game. The Cats had a few more chances at the end of the game and the extra attacker on the ice but could not record the equalizer.

Squirt III's

The Wilmington Squirt III youth hockey team (sponsored by J.M. Fitzpatrick Trucking Co.) had a light schedule this past weekend with just a single Dual State game against the Malden III team.

They put all their efforts into it, defeating Malden by the score of 11 to 2. Keith Irwin started off the scoring early in this one with the first of his two scores in the period. Chris Stafford scored the next three goals in the period with another in the second to complete the Texas hat trick! Rounding off the scoring in the period was Danny Silva, Maria Tucker, and Irwin with his second.

In the second period it was the strong play by defensemen Zach Ciampa, Mike Hayes, Derek Griffin, and Derek DeRosa at the Malden blue line to keep the pressure on the netminder with several shots on net. The Cats scored four in the

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



PLANNING BOARD LEGAL NOTICE DEFINITIVE SUBDIVISION

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on March 8, 1999 at 7:15 PM in the Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by James T. Sullivan. Said property is located on Whipple Road & French Street. Assessor's Map(s) 4 Lot(s) 47.

The application may be examined in the Planning and Conservation Department during normal business hours Monday through Friday.

Robert A. Fowler
Chairman

F17,24; 684

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TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



CONSERVATION COMMISSION LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING DETERMINATION OF APPLICABILITY

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on March 3, 1999 at 7:15 PM in the Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Tewksbury Girls Softball League for a Determination of Applicability. Said property is located on North Street. Assessor's Map(s) 62 Lot(s) 11.

Proposed construction of softball fields behind the North Street School.

William D. Hallisey
Chairman

F17; 687

middle period on shots from Robby MacKinnon, Irwin, Stafford and Silva.

Malden did manage to beat Mark

Manning in the net for the Wildcats for a goal in the second and third period as they tried to put on a couple of rushes together, but Man-

ning was there to stop them. Credit Kyle Abell and Derek Sullivan each with several assists and good backchecking.

Wilmington Rec. sports programs

Bowling leagues

(Candlewood Lanes, No. Reading) Grades three through five and six through eight; \$56, Saturdays February 20 through April 24 (10 weeks), 12:15 to 2:15 p.m. Includes shoes, three strings, trophies and mini banquet/pizza party at conclusion. League uses small, light weight balls.

Karate

(Brett Gonsalves) Age four through grade one, \$25; Saturdays through March 13, 9:30 to 10:20 a.m. at North Intermediate cafe. This program is an introduction to the art. Warmups, basic moves and body strikes will be featured. Continuing students may also take part. No class on February 20.

Ski card international

(Debbie Cipriani and Ron Swasey) These valuable books are loaded with discount coupons for dining out, parking, dry cleaning, fast foods, travel, movies, sports, etc. They're usable as soon as purchased so don't wait! Cost is \$30 per book, same as last year. They make great gifts the whole family can enjoy.

Adult gym night

(Gerry Forgett) Ages 18 and over; \$5 per night, 14 weeks, Wednesdays, now through March 17, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in North Int. gym. This

popular program is for local adults who wish to play basketball in an informal manner. Pay weekly at the gym. Co-ed Volleyball

Ages 18 and over, \$5 per night, Thursdays through April 8, 7 to 9 p.m. at North Int. Gym. This is one of the wrec's oldest and most popular winter programs. It's co-ed, informal and a lot of fun. Pay weekly at the gym. We are looking for a supervisor to run the program. Call the Rec office at 658-4270 if interested.

Trips

(Debbie Cipriani) Ledyard Ct., trips (Foxwoods), Tues., March 30, April 27, May 25, June 29, August 31, September 28, October 26 and November 30, 7 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.; \$19. Las Vegas trip, Sun.-Fri., March

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES MIDDLESEX, SS DIVISION DOCKET NO. 99P0406EP

ESTATE OF DENNIS W. AMES LATE OF WILMINGTON IN THE COUNTY OF MIDDLESEX.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and codicils of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Mary E. Ames of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 a.m. in the forenoon on March 11, 1999.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the fourth day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred ninety-nine.

F17; 685

Marie A. Gardin
Acting Register
of Probate Court

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



BOARD OF APPEALS LEGAL NOTICE

7:35 PM John Mangano, Trustee, Winter John Realty Trust for a special permit under Section 4.6 A.1 of the ZBL to construct a single family residence. Also as a party aggrieved, for review of a decision made by the Building Inspector. Premises located at 2451 Main Street. Assessor's Map 95, Lot 95, zoned Commercial. F10,17; 673

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES MIDDLESEX, SS DIVISION DOCKET NO. 98P5206EP

ESTATE OF RUTH A. WILKINS also known as Ruth Agnes Wilkins late of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and codicils of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Doris E. Laterra of North Reading in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 a.m. in the forenoon on March 5, 1999.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-ninth day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred ninety-nine.

F17; 688

Marie A. Gardin
Acting Register
of Probate Court

LEGAL NOTICE

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING

A Design Public Hearing will be held by the Massachusetts Highway Department to discuss the proposed reconstruction of Route 129, Lowell Street, in Wilmington, Massachusetts.

WHERE:

Wilmington Town Hall
Room 9
121 Glen Road
Wilmington, MA 01887

WHEN:

Thursday, March 4, 1999 at 7:00 P.M.

PURPOSE: The design hearing is held to provide the public an opportunity to become acquainted with the design of the project. All views and comments made at this hearing will be reviewed and considered into the final design to the maximum extent possible.

PROPOSAL: The work under this project consists of reconstructing Route 129, Lowell Street, beginning at Main Street (Route 38) and ending approximately 160 meters (525 feet) west of Woburn Street, an approximate total length of 1,594 meters (1.0 mile). The work also includes: full depth roadway reconstruction and widening; traffic signal reconstruction; recon-

struction of sidewalks and granite curbing; drainage and utility improvement; application of pavement markings and installation of signs; planting trees and incidental landscaping.

A secure right of way is necessary for this project. Acquisitions in fee and permanent or temporary easements may be required. The Town of Wilmington is responsible for acquiring all necessary rights in private or public lands. MassHighway's policy concerning land acquisitions will be discussed at this hearing.

Written views received by MassHighway subsequent to the date of this notice and up to five (5) days prior to the date of the hearing shall be displayed for public inspection and copying at the time and date listed above.

Written statements and other exhibits in place of, or in addition to, oral statements made at the public hearing regarding the proposed undertaking are to be submitted to Thomas F. Broderick, P.E., Chief Engineer, Massachusetts Highway Department, Ten Park Plaza, Boston, Massachusetts, 02116. Such submissions will also be accepted at the hearing. The final date for receipt of these statements and exhibits will be ten (10) days after the public hearing.

Plans will be on display for one half hour before the hearing, with an Engineer in attendance to answer questions regarding this project.

MATTHEW J. AMORELLO
COMMISSIONER
Boston, Massachusetts
THOMAS F. BRODERICK, P.E.
CHIEF ENGINEER

F17,24; 668

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES MIDDLESEX, SS DIVISION DOCKET NO. 99P0381EP

ESTATE OF MARIE H. HORAN also known as Marie Horan late of Tewksbury in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and codicils of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Cristin M. Gaudette of Tewksbury in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 a.m. in the forenoon on March 11, 1999.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the fourth day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred ninety-nine.

Marie A. Gardin
Acting Register
of Probate Court

F17; 686

Register of Probate Court

Shawsheen Tech

SPORTS

Cheerleaders take second place

This past Sunday, the Shawsheen Tech Cheerleading squad participated in the C.A.C. Regional Cheerleading Championships and took home second place out of a field of eight teams with a strong and articulate performance.

Shawsheen, led by a strong Tewksbury contingency of Lauren Bartalamaia, Danielle Doucette, Erin Earley, along with Wilmington native Erica Gemellaro, performed a program that was by far the most technically challenging of the competition.

"We did well, but we could've done better. There's a lot of strong competition this year," said Earley. "We had a tougher routine, it was more difficult than most of the other

teams in the competition."

Shawsheen kicked off their program with a series of basket tosses that immediately got the hometown crowd involved. The team then segued to a single basing routine where the girls elevate each other into a stand to show proper timing and form. From there they performed the most electrifying cheer of the afternoon while excellently executing a standing pyramid that not a single other team in the competition dared to even attempt.

Shawsheen then finished an elaborate program with a combination dance and stunt routine set to music that all but brought the proverbial house down. The lone flaw in their program occurred during a

"teeter-totter" sequence in which Shawsheen failed to perform a lift in time to be in unison with the rest of the program. Though the error was relatively minor, it invariably costed Shawsheen the title.

Coach John Beaton kept things in perspective, saying "Although we did well we could have done better, but the competition was close this year and that one mistake hurt us."

In recent years Shawsheen Tech's Cheerleading has been nothing short of spectacular. In 1997 they went to the nationals in Myrtle Beach, and last year earned a birth to the nationals, but respectfully declined. Continuing in Shawsheen's stoic cheerleading tradition, three girls from this year's squad, Erica Belanger, Lori Cognata, and Mandy Ferreira, were selected to go to the NFL Pro Bowl in Hawaii this past month.

"We've done well in recent years and I'm really proud of what we've been able to accomplish" said Beaton.

Thanks to Beaton's leadership, Shawsheen's cheerleading squad should continue to prosper and maintain its impressive lineage for years to come.

Shawsheen Tech

Week of February 22

Line III

Monday: Rotini with meat sauce, broccolispear, toasted garlic bread, fresh and canned fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Chicken nuggets with dipping sauces, mashed potato, carrots, hot roll, fresh and canned fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Professional Day, no lunches.

Thursday: Chicken fajitas, Mexicali rice, corn bread, peas, fresh and canned fruit, milk.

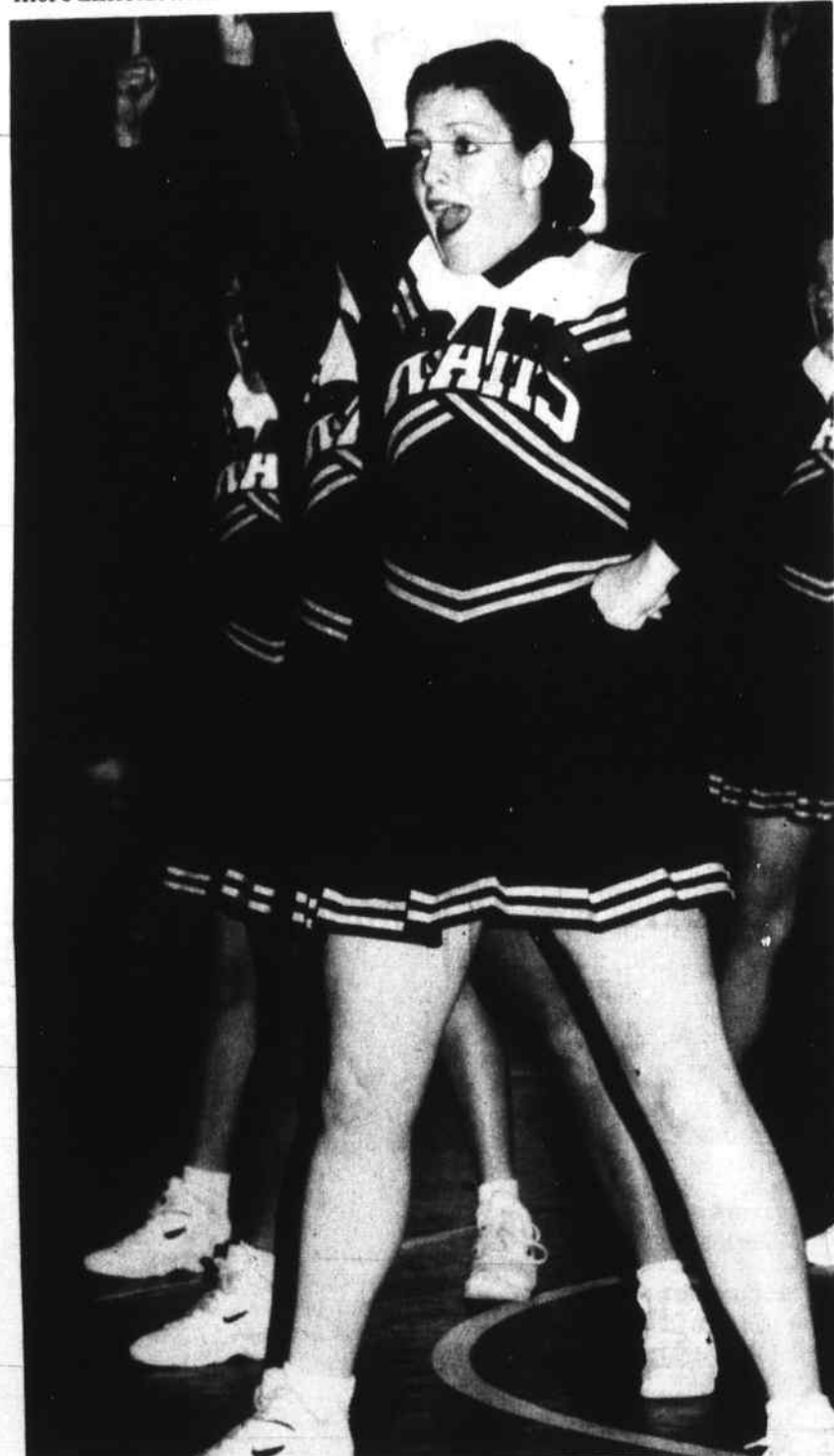
Friday: Italian style pizza, tossed salad, bread sticks, fresh and canned fruit, ice cream treat, milk.

Remembrance of Ira H. Pote

*Sadly missed by wife,
children & grandchildren*



From left, Erica Gemellaro, Erin Earley, Lauren Bartalamaia and Danielle Doucette are all smiles during the Shawsheen Tech Cheerleading Competition, while, bottom is an action shot of their routine. (Photos by Jeff Nazzaro).



Erica Gemellaro helps Shawsheen take a second place in the competition. (Photo by Jeff Nazzaro).



Terrific week for Rams Boys Hoop

by Mike Burns
Sports Correspondent

What a difference a week makes! Only seven days ago, the Shawsheen Tech boys basketball team soundly defeated Tyngsboro, 55-40, increasing their seasons record to 9-7. Shawsheen, with three games remaining, needed one win to insure a tournament invitation. Even better, for the Ram's were to play Tyngsboro, whom they'd defeated on Monday in a rescheduled game, again on Friday.

Tuesday afternoon's opponent was St. Mary's of Lynn, a Commonwealth Large school. St. Mary's is always a strong opponent and would prove to be too tough for the Ram's last Tuesday. But not to worry, Tyngsboro was next. Sure it was an away game, but 55-40 didn't really show how one sided that game had really been. With no rebounding presence at either end of the court, Shawsheen trailed 34-18 at halftime. Tyngsboro, controlling both boards, and often having two or three shots

offensively dominated the Ram's as indeed they (Tyngsboro) had been dominated by Shawsheen only four nights earlier. Shawsheen's controlling inside game had been severely damaged by the loss of Jim Goglia, academically ineligible, and Jason Bruno, leaving the team. Both had been key components in the effective Ram inside game. Goglia, had led the Rams in rebounding, in particular at the offensive end. Without that strong inside presence, both rebounding and scoring suffered. The final result, a Tyngsboro 55-35 victory.

Closing out the regular season by traveling to Amesbury, a Cape Ann League team, Shawsheen started well, shooting from the outside and building a 22-14 lead with four minutes remaining in the first half. Amesbury, utilizing a height advantage, went on a 13-6 run and closed to with one point, trailing 28-27 at the half. Amesbury, took the lead on the first basket of the second half. The Ram's over the

next 5 minutes kept coming back and on Jeff Connor's three point shot, regained the lead, 37-36. However, the combination of missed outside shooting and very little rebounding, at the offensive end particularly, allowed Amesbury to take over the game. It seemed at too many times that Connor, Steve Winchester and Carl Giangregorio were the only Shawsheen player who wanted to shoot. With Giangregorio and Tom Leccese completely outmanned under either board, Amesbury coasted to a 66-52 victory. Connor's 18 points, Winchester's 17 points and Giangregorio's 7 points accounted for 42 of the Rams 52 points, it's easy to see that more players had failed to contribute offensively.

Apparently, all may not have been lost. If Tyngsboro loses to Chelsea, it appears that both Shawsheen and Tyngsboro would be tied for second place and probably both would receive tournament invites. What a week!

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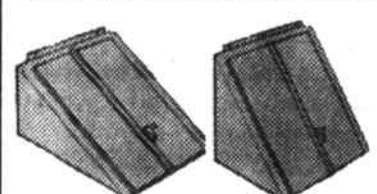
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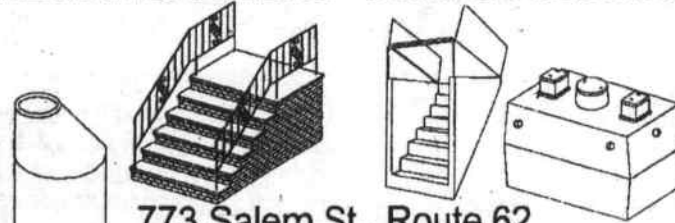
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Mixed bag for Squirt IV's in busy week

Rebound against North Andover

The Tewksbury Squirt IV team split this week with a win against No. Andover on Thursday and then a heart-breaking loss to Wilmington on Saturday. Thursday's action started off with goalie Mike Tobin making some great defensive plays helped out by Christian Irving and Danny Boyle breaking up No. Andover's attempts.

Anthony Moccia stepped in with some fast skating action and Joe DeMaio had a nice flip shot into No. Andover's goalie's glove. Ernie Ladd set up Jonhenry Holt with a nice pass out in front and then Eric Webb got Tewksbury on the board first with a nice set up from Holt's rebound.

No. Andover tied it right up, bouncing one in off Tobin's glove. Justin O'Brien and Moccia brought the puck down to set up Danny Adams for a scoring opportunity to give Tewksbury back its lead and Mike Kelly had a couple of nice shots at the end of the period.

The second period started off with Moccia taking control, working with Adams and O'Brien, but No. Andover broke them up and came back down to Tewksbury territory and flipped another on in by Tobin to tie it back up. Just a minute later,

No. Andover came back with another to regain control of the lead. Big Danny Boyle made a great play to break up No. Andover and then DeMaio tried to take charge of the puck to connect, but couldn't get through. Kelly, Webb and DeMaio all had shots in the final seconds of the period, and then Webb connected with number two, assisted by Kelly to tie it back up at three all.

The action was intense as each team tried to get the win during the third and goalie Tobin was seeing a lot of action, but continued to defend his net. Holt, Ladd, Moccia, O'Brien, Jason Bucci and Kevin Aguiar all had shots on net. James Duffy and DeMaio worked hard on defense, then DeMaio came from deep in the zone and on a fake, got the score to win the game.

Saturday's game was a rematch against their Fleet Center opponents, Wilmington IV. Wilmington got on the board first and just seconds later O'Brien and Bucci passed it off to Kelly to tie it up. Tobin made some great saves, including a beauty off the boot. Webb had a couple of nice shots blocked and then Wilmington flipped another one in by Tobin.

O'Brien got the next one for Tewksbury, assisted by Moccia and Adams and in the final seconds Aguiar made a great play, but was blocked at the net.

The second period started off with a penalty by Wilmington to give Tewksbury a power play, but they couldn't connect. Adams, O'Brien and Moccia handled the puck back and forth and Boyle took a shot from the blue line. Holt, playing back on defense was working hard with Duffy to take control and Tobin was unbelievable blocking the shots on net. DeMaio had a great shot, but another nice save by Wilmington.

Aguiar had another powerful shot, but Wilmington regained the lead in the final minute.

Wilmington increased its lead 4-2 early in the third, but then DeMaio came back for Tewksbury, assisted by Adams. Tewksbury's defense and offense were both working hard, but then Wilmington shot a bullet

by Tobin. In the final seconds, Wilmington got another one by for the 6-3 win.

Mite II's blank Danvers

The Tewksbury Mite II hockey team, sponsored by Griffin Greenhouse Supply, shutout the Danvers team in a Dual State League game played at Hockeytown Saturday.

The game is the seventh straight for the Redmen and they are 13-1-2 in the last 16. The game featured the patented stingy defense and strong offense the Redmen have featured all year.

Coach John Marazzi had his team back at full strength as Jimmy McGonigle returned after a long absence due to an accident. McGonigle returned to right wing on a line with Mike Taylor and Marc Legere. As a result Steven Shainker returned to the blue line and along with Steven Marazzi, Steven Gatti, Danny Duby, Derek Murphy and Tim Frazier, and goal tenders Justin Marra and Nick Giasullo, held the Danvers team scoreless.

Dan Mazzei and T. J. Greene were offensive stars for Tewksbury, each getting a hat trick. Mazzei started the scoring in the first, going end to end off a pass from Steven Gatti. Then it was Greene scoring his first, lifting a nice wrist shot over the Danvers goalie after some nice passing from linemates Robert McVey and D. J. Tanner.

Mike Taylor ended the first period scoring on a nice wrist shot after being fed the puck by linemates Legere and McGonigle.

The Redmen scored three goals in the second period, the first by Mazzei who scooped up a loose puck in front, Dan Duby and Rob Doe got the assists on the Mazzei goal. It was speedster

Greene who scored the next goal,

the fifth of the game, assisted by Duby and Tanner. Mazzei got the hat trick to wrap up the second as Steven Gatti passed the puck out of the defensive zone to Corey Hamilton who fed to Mazzei who lit the lamp.

Coach Marazzi mixed up the lines and brought the defensemen forward and the forwards back in the third, and the scoring barrage continued, with the Redmen scoring five goals.

The first came from Robbie Doe as he went end to end after a Corey Hamilton feed. Then it was Derek Murphy, lighting the lamp assisted by McGonigle and Gatti. At this point, T. J. Greene got his hat trick as he scored after a nice feed in front from Steven Shainker who took the pass from Tim Frazier.

Next it was Gatti who got into the scoring act as he took a nice pass out of the Tewksbury end from Tanner and Robert McVey. McVey closed the game scoring late in the third as he went end to end, unassisted. The final score: Tewksbury 13, Danvers 0.

Pee Wee B's double up

Tewksbury 4 No. Andover 2
The Tewksbury Pee Wee B's won one and lost one this past weekend, but they've picked up the pace with the playoffs coming up shortly.

Tewksbury's 4-2 win over North Andover solidified their first place Valley League standing. North Andover struck first but then the

Redmen made them pay as they cashed in for three power play goals as a cheap shot by North Andover put Tewksbury on a four minute power play.

Pat Fitzmaurice, Don Swansburg and Ryan Walsh all connected with assists by Chris Kapust. Eric Belmonte, Jared Leone, Ryan Walsh and Derek Beatrice. N.A. scored late in the second period to cut the lead to one, but solid team defense and an empty net tally by T. J. Boyle sealed the Redmen victory. Dave Duffy and Danny Jones had strong games on defense in front of goalie Ryan Harris and Frank Halley.

Nashoba 3 Tewksbury 2
On Sunday the B's returned to the ice for a Dual State League matchup with Nashoba. The result was a 3-2 loss, but not from a lack of effort. Nashoba jumped out to a 2-0 lead until Dan Swansburg notched a power play score, assisted by Ryan Walsh and Dave Duffy.

A strong individual effort by Ryan Walsh tied the game up in the third period as he broke up a tough pass at the defensive blue line, charged down the ice on a breakaway and was hauled down by the Nashoba defender.

Awarded the penalty shot, Walsh drilled a hard shot between the wickets and into the net for the score, but a defensive miscue shortly after that let Nashoba in for their third tally. Tewksbury did not give up though, as bids by Derek Beatrice, Chris Kapust and Billy Lavigne were turned aside by Nashoba's goaltender. The game ended with a 3-2 final in Nashoba's favor. Tewksbury's Mike Albano played a solid "d," which the team will be looking for more of during their playoff drive.

Pistols tie Melrose

Tewksbury V 1 Melrose III 1
The Tully Forum was the site for Saturday's game between Tewksbury and Melrose and it turned out to be a good one. Melrose had the size advantage but they did not intimidate anyone on the Tewksbury team.

Tewksbury used its speed and quickness and totally had the upper hand in controlling the flow of the game. Goalies from both squads were called upon to make numerous saves. Tewksbury's forward lines can be credited with holding back the Melrose skaters and keeping some of their scoring opportunities from becoming goals. The defensemen were tough out in front of the net and repeatedly tied up and frustrated Melrose's players.

The Pistols got on the board first at the 4:19 mark of the second period and that goal was scored by Chris Freeman brought up from the Squirt I team to help shore up the team due to illness of a couple of players. The goal was unassisted.

Melrose scored its only goal with :37 seconds to go in the second period. A well earned point for the Pistols in a tough Dual State division.

Squirt V's

Tewksbury Squirt V had an uneventful week against Wilmington V and Northern Middlesex III. The game played against Wilmington was a one sided affair that could have been a lot worse than the 3-2 final score.

The game was a goaltenders' highlight film with Mike Procacini in the starring role. He stopped 23 shots. Six of those scoring chances were on clean breakaways in the first two periods. He stonewalled them all to keep the game close at 3-1. The goal in the first period was by Jake Murray who made a nice move around the defense and then one more deke of the goalie before depositing it behind him. The play was set up by Chris Lee intercepting a pass and sending it up the boards to Murray.

The third period saw Tewksbury wake up and start to skate and the play was more even around the rink. The second goal was scored by Robert Cuzzi on a nice individual effort kicking it up the boards past the defense and then chasing it down for a breakaway of his own.

The Tewksbury squad needs to get back to what has brought them this far. Skating hard, passing the puck up to the open man, and winning the battles in the corners.

The second game against Northern Middlesex (NM) was an up and down affair punctuated by great goaltending and solid defense. Mike Procacini pitched a shutout, stopping 12 shots. Unfortunately the NM goalie did too. It was up and down for most of the game with very few quality scoring chances by Tewksbury and when they did

happen we smashed them right on the goalie. It was a game of hustle though and it was not overlooked by the fans. Jake Murray, Chris Hutchinson, Robert Cuzzi, Matt Freidland, Stephen Starling, Shauna Sullivan, Joshua Silberberg and Stephen Dame played hard nosed hockey.

The defense was great against

NM and was bolstered by the return of Adam Dischino. Nick Ducette, Michaela Marche and Joseph Bucci were stalwart on the defense not allowing any second chances.

This week's recognition goes to Jake Murray. Jake, you have been chasing down pucks and skating hard, we all like the improvement you made throughout the season.

Day's 14 points leads Sixers

Junior Results from 2/13/99:

Sixers 43
Lakers 20

The Sixers finished the season with a perfect 13-0 record, despite running into a Lakers team that is play-off ready. The Sixers pulled away in the second half, led offensively by Sean Day (14). David McCauley chipped in with 10 points and great all-around hustle as the Coach's Pick.

Mike Whitehouse was a force on the boards and the free throw line to help the Sixers pull away. Eric Farnkoff kept the Lakers in the game offensively, while Justin Hamlyn was the defensive stopper.

John Steinbrecher played a great back and forth game for the Lakers, who finished the regular season at a respectable 8-5.

Cavs 39
Suns 21

The Cavs (11-2) rebounded in a big way to get back on the winning track against the Suns (2-11). Nick Ianetta had 9 points and Brian Sullivan added 8 points to power the offense, while the defensive stopper was Danny Kasprzak. The Suns were led by Minal Patel, Brendan Tuttle, and Neal Roberts.

Warriors 27

The Kings won their 4th straight game to end the regular season at 7-6. Mark Cardarelli had another great game with 10 points and Tommy Byrne chipped in 9. Alex Barbosa, Sean Silvia and Jason Hill anchored the defense, while Tyler McCarthy, Mike Kapust, and Patrick Hurley controlled the boards. Chris Versakas, Jason Slowe, Mark Bliss and Mike Descoteaux were the Coach's Pick for their all out hustle. The Warriors finished the season at 5-8 as they move into the playoffs.

Offensively, Keith Tashjian led the Warriors, while Samir Shah played great defense. Derek Lowe played a super all-around game as the Coach's Pick.

Hoyas 28
Devils 17

The Hoyas (6-7) enter the playoffs on a winning note, beating the Devils (6-7). Jason Montes' rebounds and 6 points, along with Mike Perry's ball control and 8 points, led the Hoyas offense. Billy McKenna and James Moody trapped and caused some turnovers to lead the defense.

Brian Tino was the Coach's Pick for hustle and consistent improvement in his game. The Hoyas dedi-

cated their win to teammate David D'Entremont, who couldn't be with them due to illness. Get well for the playoffs!

The Devils had a great fourth quarter but could not come back from the early deficit.

Celtics 34
Clippers 15

The Celtics beat the Clippers to finish the season at 5-8. Led by Justin Berquist's 8 points and spectacular drives to the hoop, they held off a pesky Clippers team. Mike Capuano shut down the Clippers strong inside game and chipped in 4 points. Robert Trayah was the Coach's Pick with a strong passing game and controlling the offense as 8 different Celtics scored in this one. The Clippers ended the regular season at 2-11.

Junior Division Final Standings - Regular Season

Sixers	13-0
Cavs	11-2
Lakers	8-5
Kings	7-6
Devils	6-7
Hoyas	6-7
Warriors	5-8
Celtics	5-8
Clippers	2-11
Suns	2-11

Sonics defense prevails in Senior League Hoop

Sonics 42 Nuggets 31

This defensive struggle saw the Sonics come out on top lead by the offensive punch of Dave Gentile, 14 points and tenacious defense of Joe Melloni and Andrew Gillis. The Nuggets despite the absence of their leading scorer played hard and were in the game all the way. Playing great two way basketball for the Nuggets were Mike Cronin, Kevin Rogers and John Sholl.

Eagles 43 Pistons 35

The Eagles clinched first place with this win lead by Nick Nawossa, Mark Mastrullo, and Nick Bacigallupo. The Pistons never gave up and showed why they will be a tough playoff opponent. Leading

Reed comes through in a pinch

from page 17

Now this Saturday, he knows he has some work to do in the All-States, a meet that features the top six runners in each of their respective events from all Classes, A through D.

"I was actually hoping to do better," he said. "It was the worse case of being boxed out that I've ever had. I don't even know how it happened, when the gunshot went off, I immediately got boxed out, then when I turned the first corner the second core of runners from the

barrel pinched me around the corner, so it took a good lap until I was able to get out in the open."

Because of his terrible asthma, Reed and Levine decided for him to try the 1,000 instead of doing his usual two-mile event. With the race held indoors and not as much air coming in, Reed felt that he would do better in the shorter distances, since he never ran the two-mile well at the Reggie Lewis Center beforehand.

"As I've been getting older, I've realized that I run better in the shorter distances - my asthma was really bad before but now it's under control," said Reed. "It was tough (to breath) with the air (in there) so I figured the shorter track would be better."

This week, Reed knows he has his work cut out for him to get make sure he gets a good start at the All-States.

"I've always had trouble getting

the Piston attack were Dan Desmond, Chris Bradley and Jeff Jackman.

Hornets 54 Heat 53

This game saw the Hornets erase a ten point deficit and receive outstanding games from Matt Reese, 22 points Jim Ryser, 8 points, and excellent defense from Brian Hamilton. The Heat received outstanding games from Mark Harrington, Greg Decelle and Roger Ledoux.

Jazz 53 Friars 39

The Jazz continue to play well and received a monster game from Tim Lambert, Jay Fagone, 10 points each and exceptional defense from

Mike Bourgeois. The undermanned Friars played hard throughout this game and were led by Brian Ford with 11 points and strong defense from Jere Boyle and Matt Hirst.

Nets 51 Bullets 49

The Nets overcame a 13 point Bullet lead and held on for the victory in this hotly contested battle for second place. Leading the Nets were the two way games of Billy Fabiano, 13 points. Brett Anderson, 12 points and Greg Weisse, 10 points. The Bullets were in this game right to the end and received excellent games from Joe Ballway, 12 points, Matt Morrison and Sam Kupeyan, 6 points each.

a good start and I don't know if it's because I'm a lot smaller than the rest of the runners, but I will be practicing on that all week. I have to learn to use my elbows more. If I knew how to (get off to a better start), it wouldn't be a problem."

A while after his tough 1,000 meter race, Reed was it at again, taking part in the 4x400 relay team along with Erik Hamilton, Derek Napoli and Jack Conway. This quartet took a sixth place overall at

3:37.54, but in Reed's terms he had an outstanding 51.3 last leg, as they all broke a school record at TMHS with their performances.

"We were trying to break the record all along, there was another (Tewksbury) 4x4 team (from earlier this season) and we wanted to do better than them - we just missed qualifying for the All-States, but we were happy to break the school record. I'm happy with what we did."

Kyle Redmond competing for Level 7 gymnastics

Kyle Redmond, a student at the Louise Davy Trahan School in wksbury, will compete for Walker's Level 7 team at the Walker's Third Annual Bay State Classic. Courtney Blanch will compete for Walker's Level 5 team.

This gymnast event, to be held March 5-7, promises to be one of the region's biggest gymnastic meets. Over 450 Levels 4-10 gymnasts, representing 19 gymnastic clubs from all over New England will compete on bars, beams, floor, and vault. In addition, six National Junior Olympians will compete on Friday night.

The meet will be held at the Lowell High School Field House Friday, March 5 at 5 p.m.; Satur-

day, March 6 at 9 a.m., 1 and 6 p.m. and Sunday, March 7 at 9 a.m.

Reggie Walker is very proud to be sponsoring this gymnastic event for the third year. "Being the host gym is very exciting. Our gymnasts get an opportunity to meet and compete against other exceptional gymnasts. Last year we saw some very exciting gymnastics. Over 350 girls came from around the New England area and they were very impressed with this meet."

Admission is \$6 for adults and \$2 for senior citizens and children under 12. A weekend pass may be purchased for \$12.

For more information contact Reg Walker Sr. at 508-459-4954.

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Woburn's Don Manzelli helping research a . . . \$600 Million Boston Convention Center

By DOUG WOOD-BOYLE

Boston's proposed Sea-port District and Convention Center site will not be all high-falutin ideas if Woburn's Donald Manzelli has anything to say about it.

The good news is that Manzelli can bring his wealth of construction experience and local values to the state funded project.

Under the mandate given to the Massachusetts Convention Center Authority people from the construction industry had to be placed on the Design Selection Panel and the Technical Services Committee. By the fact that Manzelli is a life-member of the National Association of General Contractors and the Association of General Contractors of Massachusetts (AGC) he has been chosen to serve on both committees.

This will mean that

Manzelli, had a say in who the architects of the new Convention Center will be and will now be part of the interviewing team that will select a general contractor for the project.

The project is for the design and construction of a new convention center that will be an integral part of Boston's proposed Seaport District. The district will take approximately 60 acres of land in South Boston, from Congress Street to Hall Road.

On the Design Selection Committee with Manzelli were two architects, a structural engineer, a lawyer and another member of the Boston Community.

Manzelli said, "In the early stages we started swapping information. There was little disagreement about the elimination of seven applicants and less disagreement about the ranking of the finalists."

"I think that was remarkable."

The committee's research on the

applicants took them all over the world.

Manzelli explained it was his suggestion to visit the sites that the applicants claimed they were responsible for designing. This took his portion of the committee to Rhode Island, Baltimore and then to Asia where he inspected sites in Tokyo and Hong Kong.

Manzelli has a practiced eye for construction. His family has been in the road construction business for over 100 years in Italy.

In this country the Manzelli family has been doing strictly house and commercial building construction. His father was the owner and founder of Martin Manzelli Corporation.

Manzelli worked with his father and grandfather while he was still in junior high school. In 1954 he started Donald Manzelli, Inc. and in 1974 started a second corporation known as Mansco.

MANZELLI TO PAGE S-4

WOBURN'S DONALD MANZELLI (inset) was one of a panel of eight people that scrutinized the partners involved with HNTB Corporation, including local design consultant Raphael Vinoly. The New York based company was involved in the design and construction of the Meydenbauer Center in Bellevue, Washington.



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ANTHONY MANCONI



Folks, I find that parents who have wonderful children generally are wonderful parents.

Dennis Tully's father asked Dennis why he was kept after school? "I didn't know where the Azores are," Dennis replied. "O'kay," Mr. Tully said, "but next time remember where you put things."

Blackie Vega's credit rating was upgraded to Triple Z. It means, watch out, even when Blackie wants to pay cash.

Teacher Marie Cole asked Joe Ravida, "what was Louis IVth chiefly responsible for?" "I think it was for Louis the fifteenth," Joe Ravida replied.

Folks, behind every successful man there's a proud wife and a surprised mother-in-law.

I love those humorous bumper stickers, like, "I owe, I owe, so off to work I go." "Watch my rear end, not hers," and "Please slow down-Heaven can wait."

The insurance adjuster asked Sonny Pearlman, "when did you first notice that your roof was leaking?" "At dinner," Sonny replied, "when it took me an hour to finish my soup."

The police radio blared out, "cars four and five, investigate a call that numerous, 'Top-Less bathers are in the vicinity of Kelly's on the beach.'" "Well folks, police cars in a 20 mile radius responded and, indeed there were hundreds of topless bathers-"MEN!"

Some rules border on the ridiculous like, Foreman to a brick layer, "Hey! what do you think you're doing?" "I'm sharpening my pencil." "Well the foreman shouted, "don't let anyone see you doing it-that's a carpenter's job!"

A man rang my doorbell and asked me, "would you like to make a contribution to the, Old Ladies Home?" "Sure," I replied, "take my mother-in-law."

I was told that the heads of the sardines are cut off so they won't bite each other in the can.

A dentist's epitaph, "I am filling my last cavity."

I told a beautiful young lady, "I'm sorry but there's a member of my family who doesn't want me to marry you." "Oh, who is it?" she asked. I smiled and said, "my wife Kathy."

When Jimmy Serra worked in

a bakery I asked him, "how much is your 'Pound Cake?'" Jimmy replied, "16 ounces."

Bill Giordano was shouting at Fenway Park, "Twenty thousand people and that darn pigeon had to 'Spot' me!"

I asked Brian McCarthy, "have you got an opening for a Genius?" "Yes," he said, "and don't slam the door on the way OUT!"

PERSONALITY WINNERS, Eric Bresciani, Jimmy and Angie Quinno, Kristen Chamberlain, Stefano Cornelio, Joseph Graney, Renee Moore, Hina Patel, Jessica Ran, Megan Torpey, Reidun Vold all of WOBURN.

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Dorothea O'Regan, David Roberts, Sarena Byrne, Jolly Simmons, Kaitlan Donnelly, Antonia Vasques, Alyssa Pinney, Kristiana Lyons, Allison DeStefano, Alicia Farina and Steve and Kim Brimante all of STONEHAM.

Kendra Amidon, Thomas Varatta, Matthew Coyne, Brianna Daisy, Elizabeth Dorance, John Hoff III, Lyndsey Kelley, Michael Martin, Jennifer McNabb and Robert Peterson all of WILMINGTON.

Matthew Burke, Jarrod Goss, Ryan Hirsh, Alexander Homeyer, Sean Joyce, Brian Kee, Megan Martineau, Adam Plunkett, Catherine Snow and Rachel Wong all of TEWKSBURY.

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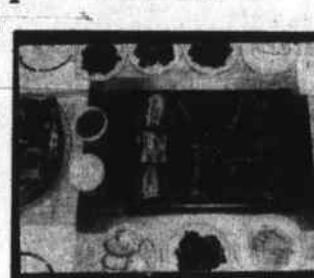


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- *6. 두부찌개 Tofu Jigae Vegetables & tofu stew w/ hot & spicy sauce
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Geology walk at Fells

At the beginning of the age of Dinosaurs, 190 to 225 million years ago, molten rock from below the earth's surface, forced itself into cracks in sections of bedrock underlying some of our local area, creating vertical walls of rock up to one-half mile long. A number of these formations are clearly evident in Fells and included in the topics of a geology walk sponsored by The Friends of The Middlesex Fells Reservation.

There are also, in the area to be viewed, individual rocks, created from this molten magma. Glacial striations are found here too, evidence of glaciers forcing rocks and stones over large immovable bedrock outcroppings. Visit this area and never look at a rock the same again.

Ed Myskowski and Peter O'Brien, Friends volunteers, as in the past, will lead this very popular program. The walk is free and open to the public. Past participants have praised the

leaders' abilities to present, in easy to understand terms, a highly technical subject. This trek is scheduled for Sunday, February 21, from noon to 2:30 pm. Meet at the Bellevue Pond parking area on South Border Rd., Medford near Exit 33 off I-93.

The Friends of the Middlesex Fells Reservation is an all volunteer organization whose members strive to protect this beautiful regional resource. Working with the M.D.C., the Friends help educate the public about natural, cultural and recreational features of the Fells.

Year round activities sponsored by the Friends include natural and cultural history programs, hikes, walks, and the Friends co-sponsor with the MDC special events and cleanup days.

To learn more about the Fells or the Friends or to receive a free program calendar call the Friends Message line at 662-2340.

About The Towns

by Phyllis Nissen

Sunrise in Woburn

"The era of the International Space Station recently began, when the Zarya (which means sunrise in Russian) was launched into orbit," notes the Woburn edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"Enclosed in the nose fairing of a Russian Proton Rocket, the Zarya Control Module is the first component of an international space complex involving five partner agencies and more than a dozen nations."

"At the request of NASA's Johnson Space Center, Testlab N.A. Inc. of Woburn provided and certified communications and orbital stabilization parts to the Russian Space Agency."

"The parts provided by Testlab play a critical role in the space station's Functional Cargo Block and Service Module."

"Testlab is located at 22 Sixth Road in North Woburn in the Woburn Industrial Park."

"Testlab's parts contribute to maintaining communications within the station and between the station and ground control at Star City, located on the outskirts of Moscow."

"Testlab also certified parts that help maintain the station's orbit and regulate power on board."

Home again in Burlington

"Saying he received an 'amazing outpouring' from town residents asking him to remain in his position, Robert Hogan told the Board of Selectmen he is doing just that," notes the Burlington edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

Red Cross needs volunteers

The American Red Cross of Massachusetts is accepting applications for our Disaster Action Teams. The team members are a very special brand of individuals. They are the backbone of our Emergency Services Department.

It is not a job for amateurs; it takes commitment and training. But if you are in good health and are willing to help you can become a part of the elite, the trained Red Cross volunteers who are mobilized when disasters strike close to home.

Whether you're a banker or a baby-sitter, a carpenter or a caseworker, your special skills and gifts can help the Red Cross help your neighbors. You can become a real part of the community.

For more information and a volunteer application, please call Cherie Antle, at the Peabody Office 978-531-2280.

No matter the 'whether'

"Hogan is staying on as Burlington's director of veterans services. He has decided not to take the post of director of external affairs for the state veterans office."

"The past...weeks have been an extraordinary time for me," said Hogan, in a prepared statement read to the selectmen.

"The past two years have been a very fulfilling and rewarding experience. Being the veterans' agent is an identity and responsibility that I am proud of."

"It is who I have become," Hogan wrote. "It has become a part of me."

"Hogan had announced that he was leaving Burlington. At that time, he said he was leaving the job 'reluctantly' but that he 'did not want to pass up the opportunity.'"

"Taking the new job was 'difficult,' but he added that leaving Burlington would be 'more difficult.'"

"Hogan, a Pontotoc Avenue resident, told the board he sat down with his wife, Nancy, and weighed the reasons for staying or going."

"A Vietnam veteran, Hogan was appointed veterans director in February 1997, succeeding William Lewis, who retired."

"While indicating 'the only reason to leave was the money,' he added that there 'were several dozen reasons' why he should stay."

"There are times when money alone is not enough of a reason.... I allowed myself to believe the money was worth the move," Hogan wrote.

"But in the past...weeks, Hogan said he has realized 'how much I will be giving up and how much this job and this town really means to me.'"

"Hogan wrote that his decision to stay in Burlington reconciled a knot in his gut, removed a heavy weight that had been on his shoulders, and cleared his head."

"I am not second-guessing this choice, to stay," said Hogan. "This is the right place for me...."

Not so long ago in Lynnfield

"Bing Crosby wouldn't have had much to sing about as record high temperatures seemed to make dreams of a 'White Christmas' seem impossible," notes the "Lynnfield Villager."

"During the time of year when most people put on several layers of clothing before heading outdoors, residents walked around town casually clad in

attire more typical of July or August, rather than mid-December."

"According to weather data collected by Lynnfield Middle School students from the automated weather source equipment located on top of the Lynnfield Middle School the day's high reached 74 degrees at noon, just three degrees lower than the region high of 77 in Providence."

"Local mothers gathered at the Jordan Park with their children to enjoy the pleasant weather while it lasted."

"Several children, dressed in

T-shirts and shorts, ran around the playground playing on the swings and slides, rather than the sleds and ice rinks which are more commonly associated with December 7."

"Six-year-old Joanna Samson was one of the children frolicking in the warmth, whose mother said when she saw how nice it was she 'had to get to the park.'"

"About the Towns" covers recent events in the 10-town Middlesex East area. Because Middlesex East deadlines are early, please check the front sections of this paper for up-to-date information about your city or town. We also welcome original material - please send it to Phyllis Nissen, "About the Towns," Middlesex East Supplement, Box 240, Reading, MA 01867.

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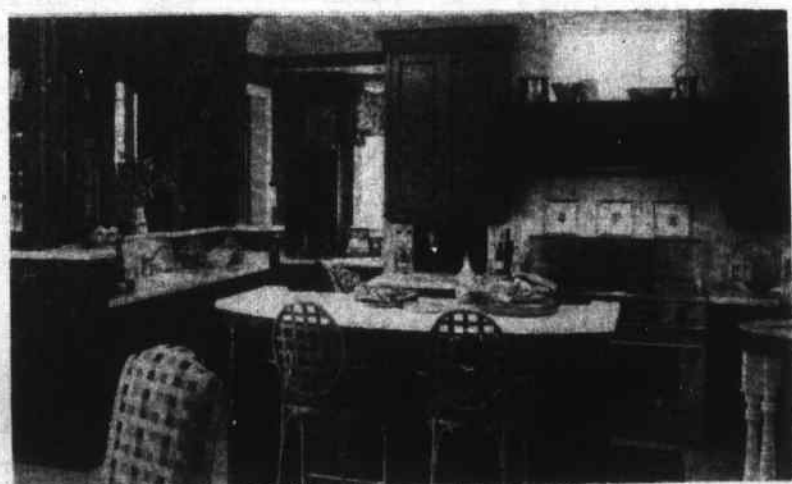
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Manzelli

FROM PG S-1

Locally Manzelli is responsible for the former Tarkey School on Russell Street and the Woburn Bowl-a-drome. In 1964 he built the original Boys' Club in Woburn.

Manzelli is also proud of his construction of the Linscott School which he calls, "A very strong statement architectural."

The largest project he has worked on locally is the Savings Bank Life Insurance (SBLI) building on Industrial Parkway. He is now the Chief Executive Officer of FM Construction Company in Billerica.

Manzelli was appointed to the Design Selection Panel in September and he notes that the Board had "...multiple meetings to meet a strict deadline."

After the Requests for

Proposals were sent out, the applicants had to make two presentations. This was followed by four months of checking references.

Of the 11 applicants one was eliminated right away because the application was not completed in a timely fashion.

The 10 remaining applicants were then weeded down to four by December and it was the sites of these four that the Committee visited.

The weeding process consisted of seven criteria. They were: prior similar experience; past performance on public and private sector projects; financial stability; qualifications of sub-consultants; qualifications of key personnel; quality, thoroughness and reasonableness of narrative and work plan; and competing commitments.

The last was to make sure that

the company or partnership that was chosen did not have any commitments that would pose a possible conflict of interest to the Convention Center project.

As a result four companies were chosen as the semi-finalists. They were HNTB Corp, with Raphael Vinoly as the general design consultant and a local address at 50 Milk Street in Boston; Jung Brannen Associates locally based at 34 Farnsworth Street, Boston; Skidmore, Owings and Merrill, LLP, of Chicago and Tsoi/Kobus Associates, One Brattle Square, Cambridge.

HNTB was the selected designer after all of the research was completed.

Now that the job of the Design and Selection Panel is complete the Architectural Review Board will take over and negotiate the price of the project.

Once that process is complete, Manzelli said HNTB "...will have 120 to 130 people on the project in no time."

He added that many of the people on the design team are local with lead designer Vinoly being a Harvard University professor.

The Technical Advisory Board will have just as rigorous a schedule as the Design panel did. The group has just started meeting within the last two weeks and is expected to meet weekly until the job is complete. They are expected to make their decision by March 1.

"We only expect to have six or seven applicants for the project," Manzelli said.

The committee will be going over the requests for qualifications responses so that the companies can show they have the capability of doing the required work. The applicant contractors will also have to be able to post a \$400 million bond, which will mean many of the applicants will be joint venture companies.

In an effort to protect the price of the project the contractor will be required to build it on an "at risk contract." That type of contract has to guarantee a maximum price the project will be brought in at.

Another cost protection is that the contractor will be required to have his employees work at the prevailing union wage contract price. This will keep the contractors from jacking up the price due to the healthy construction economy that is out there now.

Manzelli is chiming in on one of the controversies surrounding the Convention Center and the Seaport District as a whole, the need for a hotel to complement the center.

"I think the MCCA (Massachusetts Convention Center Authority) was hoping that someone would come forward and build a hotel," Manzelli said. "It

Middlesex East Sports Athletes & Activities

BY PAUL FEELY

MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS WEEKLY TRIVIA QUESTION: What NBA team had a record of 9 and 73 one year? Answer appears elsewhere in this column.

Students at the Killam Elementary School were very lucky recently, after receiving a visit from Olympic Gold Medalist COLLEEN COYNE, who was a member of the 1998 Gold Medal winning Women's Ice Hockey team. She gave a speech on topics such as goal setting, preparation, perseverance, good decision-making, and the importance of giving back to the people who have helped you along the way.

Here is a list of some of the local wrestlers competing next weekend in the state wrestling divisional championships:

DIVISION 2
103 pounds - JASON SMITH, WAKEFIELD; RYAN SMITH, WOBURN; LIAM O'CONNELL, READING.
112 pounds - CHRIS KEATING, TEWKSBURY; JAKE BOURGEOIS, WOBURN; KEITH MARFIONE, READING.
119 pounds - MICAH CANESTARO, WAKEFIELD; KEITH HAMILTON, TEWKSBURY; NATE MONTERO, WOBURN; TYLER KAPLAN, WOBURN.

Woodchips

Donato, Jack Adelson, Becky Pierson, Kathleen Beaulieu, Sara Maglione, Lindsay Migliero, Karon Rose, Sachit Shah and Dara Matteucci all of LYNNFIELD.

Erik Anderson, Robert Rizzo III, Alan Rich, Matthew Connolly, Dario Cornelio, Kevin Gill, Jr., Michelle Croswell, Mary Jarvis, Amy Brett and Rev. George D. Ray all of NORTH READING.

DREAMBOATS, Leslie Torr of LYNNFIELD, Leanne Kaplan of NORTH READING, Julie and Lauren Doherty of

is my personal opinion that having a convention center without a hotel is not a good indicator of the longevity of the center."

According to Manzelli, the center will be catering to conventions by big associations.

"The type of groups that cannot fit into Boston now," he said. Manzelli added, "The die is cast. This is a \$600 million project, it would be terrible to spoil it by the lack of a hotel."

READING.

125 pounds - MIKE PARZIALE, READING; TEGUL PATEL, TEWKSBURY.

130 pounds - KEVIN COLLINS, WOBURN.

135 pounds - MIKE DUNN, READING; KEITH BRENNAN, WAKEFIELD.

140 pounds - DYLAN CONN, WAKEFIELD; CHRIS ROBCHAUD, READING; RADU BRESTYAN, BURLINGTON.

145 pounds - MIKE WILE, BURLINGTON; BRIAN DESHLER, TEWKSBURY; JOHN SULLIVAN, READING.

152 pounds - TONY DELUCA, BURLINGTON; STEVE BAGLEY, TEWKSBURY.

160 pounds - JUSTIN NEE, READING; BOB CAIRA, WAKEFIELD; RANDY HENNEMUTH, TEWKSBURY; JOE SPINALL, WOBURN.

171 pounds - SEAN HANSON, WOBURN; JUSTIN CHAPMAN, WAKEFIELD.

189 pounds - MIKE DESHLER, TEWKSBURY; DAN CONNOLLY, READING; SEAN LEARY, BURLINGTON; CHRIS RIOS, WOBURN.

215 pounds - BRIAN MACNEIL, BURLINGTON; MATT LEAHY, READING; MIKE JAMES, WAKEFIELD.

275 pounds - DAVE CARR, TEWKSBURY; ED GILLIS, BURLINGTON; BRETT KEO,

WOBURN.

WOBURN.

SUPERSTARS. Jack Farrell of LYNNFIELD, Christine Crowley of WILMINGTON, Arthur Brown of WAKEFIELD, Mark Tseng of WINCHESTER and Robert Burns of WOBURN.

In a saloon in a Western frontier town, a dog was shot in the foot. It hobbled all the way home, put on a gunbelt and limped back, went under the swinging doors and looked over to a group of cowboys. The dog then, "Barked Out," loud and clear, "Aw-right, who's the dirty rat who shot my PAW?"

Retired U.S. Marine Master Sgt. Mel Letsring gave me this Gem, "A heavy equipment operator for a construction company made the mistake of marrying a society debutante."

His lunch box contained a "dainty peanut butter sandwich" and a banana. He reminded his wife that one sandwich lunch was "NOT" enough for a construction worker. She then proceeded to put "TWO dainty peanut butter sandwiches" in the lunch box.

After many more complaints, she bought a one-pound loaf of Italian bread, cut it length wise then, filed it with one pound of salami, half-pound of American cheese, a sliced tomato and some lettuce. She wrapped it all up and put it in a large brown paper bag and gave it to him the next morning.

That night, she waited in vain for a compliment. When none was forthcoming, she asked, "How was your lunch 'TODAY' dear?" "Oh!" he replied, "it was alright I guess 'BUT' I see that you're 'BACK' to 'ONE Sandwich' again."

There are seven differences in the second picture. Can you spot them?

DO YOU KNOW SOMETHING WE DON'T? If you have information about a local athlete that you would like to see appear in this column, please mail it to: Paul Feely, Middlesex East Sports, P.O. Box 240, Reading, MA, 01867, or call Paul at 781-944-2200 between 7 am and 3:30 pm, Monday through Friday, or fax information at 781-942-0884.

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Calendar of Events

A Listing of Interesting Events and Happenings

NORTH READING ROTARY COMEDY NIGHT

The North Reading Rotary Club has announced that its annual Comedy Night will be held on Saturday, February 27, at The Hillview Country Club from 8 to 11 pm.

Featured performers will be Miss Julie Barr, a top female comic in New England, John Keating who is a regular at the Comedy Connection and the Improv and Steve Calechman who recently was a finalist in the HBO Comedy search.

Proceeds from the event will go to sponsor Rotary Charities, including the NRHS All-Night graduation party. Tickets are \$10 per person, or \$80 per table of ten, and can be purchased at Happily Ever After Children's Shoppe, North Shore Printing, Judy Pinney Insurance and at CENTURY 21 Spindler & O'Neil or at the door.

NEW ENGLAND CRAFT FOOD FAIR

The 4th Annual New England Craft & Specialty Food Fair will be held at the Rockingham Park Racetrack in Salem, NH, on Saturday, March 13, from 10 am to 6 pm and on Sunday, March 14, from 10 am to 5 pm.

Over 250 Juried Craftsmen and women from all over New England will display and sell their work including Pottery, Scarves, Tapestry, Fine Jewelry, Quilts, Baskets, Bunnies, Photography, Painted Antiques, Metal Sculpture, Doll Clothes, Kneepies, Ceramics, Wall Hangings, Puppets, Hair Accessories, Appliques, Southwestern Style Clothing, Hats, Wooden Toys, Marble Craft, Carved Birds, Apple Craft, Soft Sculpture, Leather, Slate, Oil Paintings, Pen & Ink Drawings, Calligraphy, Fleece, Knits, Poetry, Time-Out Kids, Silk & Dried Floral Arrangements, Primitive and Folk Art, Decorative Shelves, and more.

Live Musical entertainment each day includes Celtic, Folk and Classical Music.

Admission is \$3 adults, under 14 free. Hourly door prizes of fine hand crafts. For more information call 603-755-2166 or visit www.castleberryfairs.com.

AUDITIONS ANNOUNCED FOR WRT PRODUCTION

The Wakefield Repertory Theatre is pleased to announce auditions for its upcoming production of "Equis" on Monday, March 1, and Wednesday, March 3, at 7:30 pm with call backs on Thursday, March 4, at 7:30 pm. Auditions will be held at the Wakefield High School, Lecture Hall, 60 Farm Street, Wakefield. For more information please call 781-246-8386.

SINGLES DANCE ON FEBRUARY 28

"WHERE SINGLES MEET" grand opening singles dance will be held at the Andover Marriott Hotel, River Rd., Andover, Exit 45 off Rte. 93, 978-975-3600, Sunday, February 28th, 8 to 12 am.

Complimentary continental buffet. For singles 35 to 55 years old, music by Chris. Admission is \$5 before 9, \$7 afterwards. Sponsored by A Singles Affair.

YMCA OPENS NEW KINDERGARTEN PROGRAM

On February 1, the North Suburban Family YMCA opened

a new Kindergarten program at the Plympton School, current site of the YMCA Plympton After School Program.

The program now services Kindergarten through Junior High Students from Woburn and Winchester at the Plympton School and the YMCA Youth Center on Main Street in Woburn. This expansion has allowed the program to double its capacity, going from 26 to 52 students.

For more information or to sign up at either program contact Susan Haines 781-938-6306 or Laurie Johnson at 781-938-1025.

GUEST SPEAKER ON NAPLES, ITALY

On Wednesday, March 10, from 6:30 to 8 pm, the Burlington Sons of Italy will have a presentation on Naples. The guest speaker will be Franco Vitiello.

Mr. Vitiello is president of the Circolo Literario, program chairman of the Pirandello Liceum, and on the board of governors of the Dante Alighieri Society. He will speak on the Campania Region and Province of Naples.

It is held at the Burlington Public Library, Sears Street. Admission is free and refreshments will be served following presentation. For information call 781-273-5831.

PASTA BENEFIT DINNER AT MALDEN CATHOLIC

To benefit local needy people, Malden Catholic High School will sponsor a Pasta Benefit Dinner and Arts Night on Friday, March 12. Students and faculty volunteers will prepare and serve the dinner.

Dinner will be served from 5:30 to 7 pm in the school cafeteria. Tickets cost \$5 for adults and \$3 for children (12 and over) and may be purchased in advance at the school, or at the door on the night of the dinner. Children under 12 will be admitted free.

Following the pasta dinner, at no additional cost, diners are invited to enjoy displays of art by students and faculty of Malden Catholic. There will also be musical performances by students and faculty, as well as readings of student literature.

SAT MATH & VERBAL PREP

Registration is open for SAT Math & Verbal Prep at Minuteman High Evening School.

The course, appropriate for college bound students and CTY applicants, begins Monday, March 8th and meets for 11 sessions from 6:45 to 9:30 pm. tuition: \$360 and materials extra. Call 781-861-7150 or 781-861-6500 x 240, 8 am to 8 pm Monday thru Thursday and 8 am to 4 pm, Friday. For specific questions on course content contact the course Director, R. Wolman.

TOASTMASTERS MEET ON FEBRUARY 25TH

The Last Word Toastmasters will meet at Burlington Public Library, 22 Sears St., Thursday, on February 25th at 7 pm. The Last Word Toastmasters Club is dedicated to developing public speaking and leadership skills in those 18 and over. They meet every 2nd and 4th Thursdays of the month, holidays excepted. Guests always welcome!

For more details, call Al 781-272-2319 or Joyce 978-640-0184. (Handicapped access to building available.)

SPANISH AMERICAN WAR LECTURES

During the 1999 season, the Military Museum at Heritage Plantation will host a significant exhibition of art works relating to the Spanish-American War.

As an introduction to this exhibit, museum Director Gene A. Schott will present a series of illustrated lectures outlining the causes of the war and describing its major battles on both land and sea. All lectures will be presented in the theatre of the J.K. Lilly III Antique Automobile Museum on Tuesday's in February and March, at 2 pm.

The series is free to members. For non-members the price is \$6 per lecture or \$15 for the series. To register, please call Lynda Costa at 508-888-3300 x 26.

YOUTH SYMPHONY SPRING CONCERT

The Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestras (GBYSO) presents the Junior Repertory Orchestra (JRO) and the Preparatory String Orchestra (PSO) in their Spring Concert, Sunday, March 7 at 7 pm at the Boston University's Concert Hall at the School for the Arts located at 855 Commonwealth Avenue in Boston.

Bonnie Black's first year as Conductor of the PSO has been remarkable. She will lead the youngsters in Corelli's Concerto Grosso, opus 6, No.1 and Eric Ewazen's Four Royal Dances. The second half of the concert will feature the JRO conducted by Robert Lehmann.

All tickets will be general admission and sold at the door for \$7. For more information, call the GBYSO office at 617-353-3359.

YOUTH BALLET BENEFIT ART AUCTION

An Art Exhibition and Auction presented by The Heisman Fine Arts Gallery, Inc. to benefit Northwest Youth Ballet will be held on Sunday, February 21, at Memorial Hall, 590 Main St., Melrose.

The Exhibition and Auction will include works by Bearden, Borelli, Delacroix, Holston, Neiman, Powell, Tarkay, Wyeth and many more. The art exhibition will open at 1 pm with an auction following from 2 pm to 5 pm. Food and refreshments will be available at the Hall.

Tickets are \$10 and can be purchased either by calling 781-665-2236 or at the door.

BEREAVEMENT GROUP TO START MARCH 4

The Malden Hospital will again be offering a support program for people who have suffered the loss of a loved one. The meetings will begin March 4, and continue every other week for ten sessions from 6:30 to 8:30 pm.

According to Pam Thompson, R.N., N.C.B.F. and the group facilitator, "The Bereavement Support Group grew in part out of the work we were doing in our cancer support group, Sharing and Caring. It was clear through our work with the people in that group the need for support did not end with the death of a loved one. We are very concerned about the people who were bereaved and this program enables us to provide them with a continuity of support in a structured setting."

The Bereavement Support Group consists of ten sessions meeting on alternate Thursdays, beginning March 4. There is no cost for the program. Participation is not restricted to spouses or family members. Friends, significant others and young adults who have experienced the loss of a loved one are encouraged to attend.

For further information or to register call Pam Thompson, R.N., N.C.B.F., at 781-322-2221 x 5674.

MVES 1000 CLUB LOOKING FOR MEMBERS

If you are interested in helping elders to live at home safely, and are excited about the possibility of winning some cash, the 1000 Club at Mystic Valley Elder Service (MVES) is for you.

According to Anne-Marie Gagnon, Director of Development at MVES, "Membership in the 1000 Club is not only good for your pocket, but it can be good for the soul, as proceeds from the 1000 Club benefit the Elder Independence Fund at MVES." She added "the 1000 Club is a great way to help the agency and, in turn, you could win up to \$1500 each month!"

Membership in the 1000 Club costs \$50 for a yearly membership or \$5 for a monthly membership. Seven cash prizes are awarded each month. "Many thanks to all of our 1000 Club members. You have really helped to make a difference to elders in need" added Ms. Gagnon. "We look forward to your continued support."

Proceeds benefit the Elder Independence Fund which was established in 1998 to provide access to services for those elders who do not meet the eligibility criteria of some programs, but who still need services to maintain safe, independent living.

For more information about the 1000 Club, call MVES at 781-324-7705.

WEDNESDAY/THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 18, 1999-PAGE S-5

"Putt for Jesse" at Ironwood Golf on February 24th

The Golfers Gym at Ironwood will be holding a benefit night "Putt for Jesse" on Wednesday February 24th for 2 1/2 year old cancer patient, Jesse Petrino.

Jesse was diagnosed on December 18th with Neuroblastoma, a rare form of cancer. He is currently undergoing treatment at Children's Hospital and the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in Boston involving chemotherapy, radiotherapy, and surgery.

All proceeds from the night will be donated for the care of Jesse.

Ironwood is also sponsoring a putting contest for his benefit to win a free one month membership in the club.

For more information, or to arrange tee times please call The golfers Gym at Ironwood at 781-933-6657.



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Major study of elderly depression underway

Researchers from Harvard Medical School are participating in a landmark study that will evaluate antidepressant therapy in people 75 years and older, the fastest growing segment of the American population.

As the American population ages, the prevalence of late-life psychiatric disorders especially depression will increase. However, little data exist regarding depression in people 75 and older.

The study will evaluate the safety and efficacy of citalopram HBr, a selective serotonin reuptake inhibitor (SSRI) in 200 depressed patients in this age group, making it the first major study of depressed people 75 and older. Previously, only five studies (involving a total of 52 patients) specifically designed to evaluate treatments in this age group have been published in the worldwide medical literature.

Many clinical trials involve a broad age-range of otherwise healthy adults. But people aged 75 and older have unique health concerns, such as having co-existing medical illness and higher sensitivity to side effects of medications.

"Depression in very late life may have very serious consequences including worsening physical illness, destroying quality of life, and possibly leading to suicide," said Dr. Carl Salzman, professor of psychiatry at Harvard Medical School.

It also is important to treat depression because it is the leading risk factor for suicide. While the suicide rate is decreasing for most American age groups, the suicide rate among people 75 and older is rising. At least 20 percent of older Americans who commit suicide have seen a physician in the preceding 24 hours and more

than 80 percent have seen a physician within the last month.

The National Institute of Mental Health has called depression in seniors a "public health crisis", and asserts the importance of treating depression in this age group. According to Dr. Barry D. Lebowitz, chief of the adult and geriatric treatment and preventive interventions branch of the National Institute of Mental Health, "it is not normal to be old and sad. Depression is a biologically based illness that can and should be treated."

Researchers from Harvard Medical School join researchers

Health & Medicine

from nine other leading academic institutions in the United States that are enrolling depressed patients aged 75 and older in this study. Individuals interested locally can call Tamara Gersh at 617-232-1113 to find out more about eligibility.

Citalopram HBr (brand name Celexa) is new to American

physicians, approved for marketing in the U.S. in July 1998, but it is the best-selling antidepressant in 13 nations. This includes eight countries in Europe where other members of its class of drugs are available. Celexa is available in 65 nations, and more than 8 million people worldwide have taken it.

School Notes by Phyllis Nissen

Running hot and cold

Thinking summer in Tewksbury

"With a 4-1 vote the School Committee decided to continue the system's summer school program for the third straight year," notes the "Tewksbury Town Crier."

"The program is designed to help prepare failing eighth-graders before they reach the high school level and to prevent further failure. Last year, summer school students were offered one section of both English and mathematics at no cost to the student. Some members agreed that with a price tag of only \$2,000, the program was an inexpensive safety net for students at risk academically.

"It is one tremendous tool to work with," said Superintendent Christine McGrath. "It says to students that we are here for them and are here to work with them."

"While the majority of the committee supported the program, member William DeGregorio voted against the summer sessions and questioned whether they were effective. DeGregorio also stated that summer courses should be offered to younger students to catch and correct problems early on and not just before the start of high school.

"I cannot support this," said DeGregorio. "We've got to get to these kids early and work with

them. I don't think that this program works and I don't think it's successful."

"According to Curriculum Coordinator Rick Hawkins, a study of the program's results shows that nine Wynn Middle School students were eligible for last year's sessions. Of those nine students, eight participated and completed the program successfully. However, upon entering high school, only three of seven students that took the World Studies-English course during the first quarter passed. In first quarter mathematics courses, two of three students earned passing grades. Hawkins said that a lack of effort by these students seems to be a major factor in the low success rate since many of the students received comments on their report cards about not completing homework assignments.

"While Hawkins said that the results were not as positive as hoped, there were some improvements made between the summer sessions of 1997 and 1998...."

Staying ahead in Winchester

"Winchester Rotary recently donated \$3,000 to the SkatePark," notes the Winchester edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"Rotary President Darcy's efforts to get a skating area built in Winchester gained early

and consistent support of Sue Powers of the Winchester Action Network. If anyone wants to donate to the cause or desires further information, contact Darcy at 22 Hillcrest Parkway."

Playing with blocks in North Reading

"High school students will be spending more time in the classroom and less in the hallways during the next school year," notes the "North Reading Transcript."

"A plan to convert North Reading High School from a traditional to a block or 'macro' schedule was outlined for the School Committee by Principal Ann Papagiotis.

"Papagiotis has done extensive research on what she prefers to call macro scheduling and has drawn up a plan to implement it for the 1999-2000 school year.

"She pointed out that a survey of Cape Ann high schools showed that 72 percent had some sort of macro schedule.

"Under a block or macro schedule, students have fewer, longer periods each day," a schedule that Papagiotis said "enhances teaching and learning."

"Papagiotis explained that a traditional seven 40-minute period schedule has students moving

School Notes To S-8

Health & Medicine



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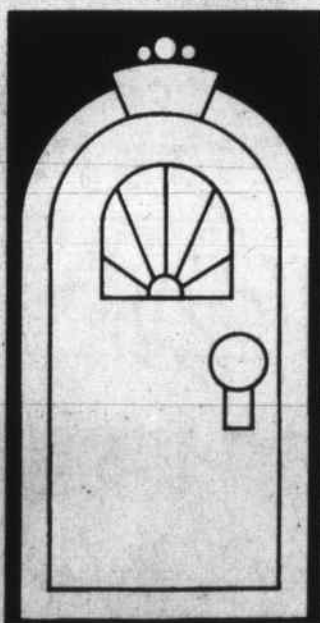
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Median Price: \$210,000

2 AMHERST RD. purchased by Edward and Gina Venini from Ronald Nelson for \$229,000.

BEACON STREET U:12 purchased by Abby and Carol Filgor from Beacon Woods LLC for \$279,900.

8 DOUGLAS AVE. purchased by David and Audrey Botros from Fayek and Cecile Botros for \$60,000.

LYNNFIELD

Median Price: \$270,000

6 KIMBALL LN. purchased by JRT Realty LLC from Dorothy Goulter, TR for Five Associates for \$225,000.

99 SALEM ST. purchased by Baybank Middlesex from Robert and Lauren Eremian for \$150,000.

100 SALEM ST U:63 purchased by Anastasia and Nicholas Decoulos from Susan O'Leary, TR for McDonnell FT for \$159,000.

NORTH READING

Median Price: \$200,000

159 MAIN ST. U:702 purchased by Robert and Patricia Mallion from Northridge Dev. Corp for \$198,260.

1 NORTHDRIDGE DR. U:701 purchased by Brenda Bellino from Northridge Dev. Corp for \$229,742.

23 NORTHDRIDGE DR. U:705 purchased by Harry and Margaret Fanna from Northridge Dev. Corp for \$197,619.

27 NORTHDRIDGE DR. U:703 purchased by Anna Gabaree from Northridge Dev. Corp for \$182,550.

33 NORTHDRIDGE DR. U:606 purchased by Patrick Walsh from Northridge Dev. Corp for \$226,675.

READING

Median Price: \$228,750

49 CHUTE ST. purchased by Sean and Julie Callahan from Matthew Wilson and Lorraine Hodin for \$214,000.

57 COUNTY RD. purchased by Arthur Stafford and Karla Arajo from Richard and Maureen Abbott for \$270,000.

10 MINOT ST. purchased by Thomas Goddard, TR for Goddard FT

from Diana Kaine and George Theophanis for \$130,000.

67 SALEM ST. purchased by Beverly Daly from Frank and James Daly for \$25,000.

385 SUMMER AVE. purchased by Matthew Wilson and Lorraine Hodin from Judith Mcpartlin for \$320,000.

STONEHAM

Median Price: \$174,000

10 CROSBY ST. purchased by Mary Neister from Lisa Powell for \$288,000.

TEWKSBURY

Median Price: \$158,600

10 DANIELLE DR. purchased by Edward and Suzanne Spezzano from Philip and Lori Chafe for \$300,000.

31 FAIRWAY DR. U:148 purchased by Edward and Joan Wamshuis from Eagles Point Dev. Co. for \$184,900.

42 HERITAGE DR. U:42 purchased by Jennifer Withers from Dennis and Frances Pipala for \$146,000.

42 LAITE RD. purchased by Sandra Lietz and Steven Iskra from Elaine Spencer for \$276,000.

186 MERRIMACK MEADOWS U:210 purchased by Timothy Lambe from Edward and Suzanne Sazzano for \$167,250.

7 MULBERRY WAY U:7 purchased by Annette Lazzara from Juan and Liliana Fernandez for \$160,000.

506 NORTH ST. purchased by Catherine Obrien from Robert and Nancy Wright for \$177,000.

64 PAR LN. U:133 purchased by Paul and Barbara Maggio from Eagles Point Dev. Corp for \$174,900.

66 PAR LN U:134 purchased by Helen Powers from Eagles Point Dev. Corp for \$159,900.

27 PARKER AVE. purchased by James and Elizabeth Newhall from Sandra Lietz for \$218,750.

160 SHAWSHOEN ST. U:D David Delascio from Ruth Allyn for \$125,000.

119 SOUTH ST. purchased by Eric Richman from Evelyn Ayer and Faith Stacy for \$99,600.

WAKEFIELD

Median Price: \$195,000

22 ARMORY ST. purchased by Nancy Dittulio from Eric and Michele Cioffi for \$248,000.

WEDNESDAY/THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 18, 1999-PAGE S-7

11 COLUMBIA RD. purchased by Matthew Piccione, TR for 11 Columbia Rd. RT from Joseph Zagarella, TR for Better Homes RT for \$390,000.

90 HOPKINS ST. purchased by David and Daniele Richards from Wilbert Mackay for \$192,000.

PARTRIDGE LN EXT purchased by Thomas and Denise Williams from Land Merchants Inc for \$170,000.

27 REYNOLDS RD. purchased by Craig Merry from Robert Specht, TR for R&A T for \$260,000.

1 RICHARDSON ST. U:D5 purchased by Theodore and Julie Raftelis from A Bhatt for \$90,000.

WILMINGTON

Median Price: \$193,000

140 ANDOVER ST. L:11 purchased by Kevin Macdonald from Donald Macdonald, TR for Bigelow RT for \$75,000.

CHESTNUT ST. U:MULTI purchased by Ashley Dev LLC from Velma Emery, TR for Emery FT for \$60,000.

24 FIORENZA DR. purchased by Zenon and Marie Adamczyk from Andover Hts Dev. Corp for \$173,620.

21 FOREST ST. purchased by William and Betty Wolfe from Tracy and Robin Starke for \$95,000.

10 GLORIA WAY purchased by Michael and Doreen Champoux from Kevin and Barbara Murray for \$236,000.

14 GUNDERSON RD. purchased by Stephen Rooney from Zenon and Maria Adamczyk for \$230,000.

182 MAIN ST. purchased by Craig Newhouse from Karen Trevisone for \$108,500.

MARION ST. EXT L:MULTI purchased by Ashley Dev LLC from Barbara Delaney for \$120,000.

7 RHODE ISLAND RD. purchased by Joseph Cryan from Silvana Zerachi for \$65,000.

6 WOODLAND RD. purchased by Steven and Michele Kelley from Edwin Tripp for \$219,000.

WINCHESTER

Median Price: \$305,000

6 YARDLEY PL. purchased by Kathleen Held from Paul Casey for \$316,000.

51 FIELDS RD. purchased by Michael and Rebecca Carazza from Shyam Jha for \$322,500.

Transfers to S-8

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Best Prices! Old ceilings and walls new again! Free estimates. Call 978-686-5012

MacDonald Plastering
Ceilings, walls,

Transfers

From S-7

12 HUTCHINSON RD. purchased by Charles Sage from Thomas and Joanne Foley for **\$450,000.**
200 SWANTON ST. U-T7 purchased by Geraldine Donofrio from Marcella Brandt for **\$82,000.**
33 THORNBERRY RD. purchased by Daniel and Patricia Palmer from Hok and Yim Lee for **\$339,000.**
11 VIKING RD. purchased by Valora Washington, Tr for Viking Rd RT from Paul and Valerie Notartomaso for **\$572,500.**

- WOBURN -

Median Price: \$182,000

100 BALDWIN AVE. purchased by Shawn Wildemuth from Robert and Ellen Allwood for **\$157,900.**
74 BEACH ST. U6-12 purchased by Kathleen Canney from Andrew and Gerri Shayer for **\$84,900.**
11 BRADFORD RD. purchased by Paul and Dianne Turney from Rosemarie Lishner and Steven Petruzello for **\$333,900.**
26 GARFIELD AVE. purchased by Jennifer and Emily Edwards from Andrew and Josephine Tofuri for **\$218,000.**
39 N. WARREN ST. purchased by Charles and Patricia Carr from Frederick Carr for **\$121,800.**
87 RUSSELL ST. purchased by Angelo and Beverly Bittarelli from Mary Towne for **\$193,000.**



The Answer is RE/MAX

RE/MAX hosts Elizabeth Dole

One of the world's most admired women, Elizabeth Dole, will be the featured speaker at the February 22 opening session of the 1999 RE/MAX International Convention in Orlando, Florida.

"We are thrilled that Mrs. Dole has agreed to address our convention attendees," said Daryl Jespersen, RE/MAX president. "She is an amazingly successful woman and personifies those high standards of achievement our RE/MAX members understand so well."

Elizabeth Dole is recognized for her integrity and her commitment to making a difference in the lives of those in need. Her distinguished career of public service has included work for five U.S. Presidents. She was Secretary of Transportation for President Ronald Reagan - the first woman to hold that position, and Secretary of Labor for President George Bush.

In her presentation, "An America We Can Be", Mrs. Dole will share her personal reflections and observations on the changes and challenges facing the nation.

School Notes

From S-6

ing to nine different locations daily.

"There is constant motion and chaos," she pointed out. "Kids are in the halls every 40 minutes."

"Under the block or macro schedule, students spend approximately 80 minutes in each of four scheduled classes daily, with a longer, more relaxing lunch period."

"Papagiotis said there is a 'positive correlation between larger amounts of time and the potential for increased learning.'"

"The focus is on the classroom not on the hallways," she explained. "The emphasis shifts to quality of understanding rather than quantity of information."



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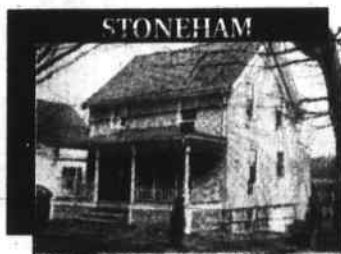
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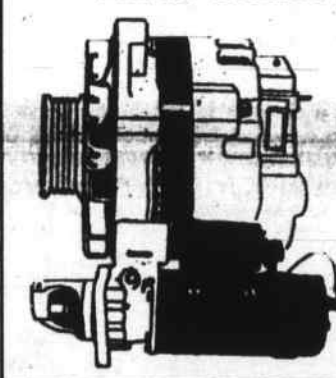
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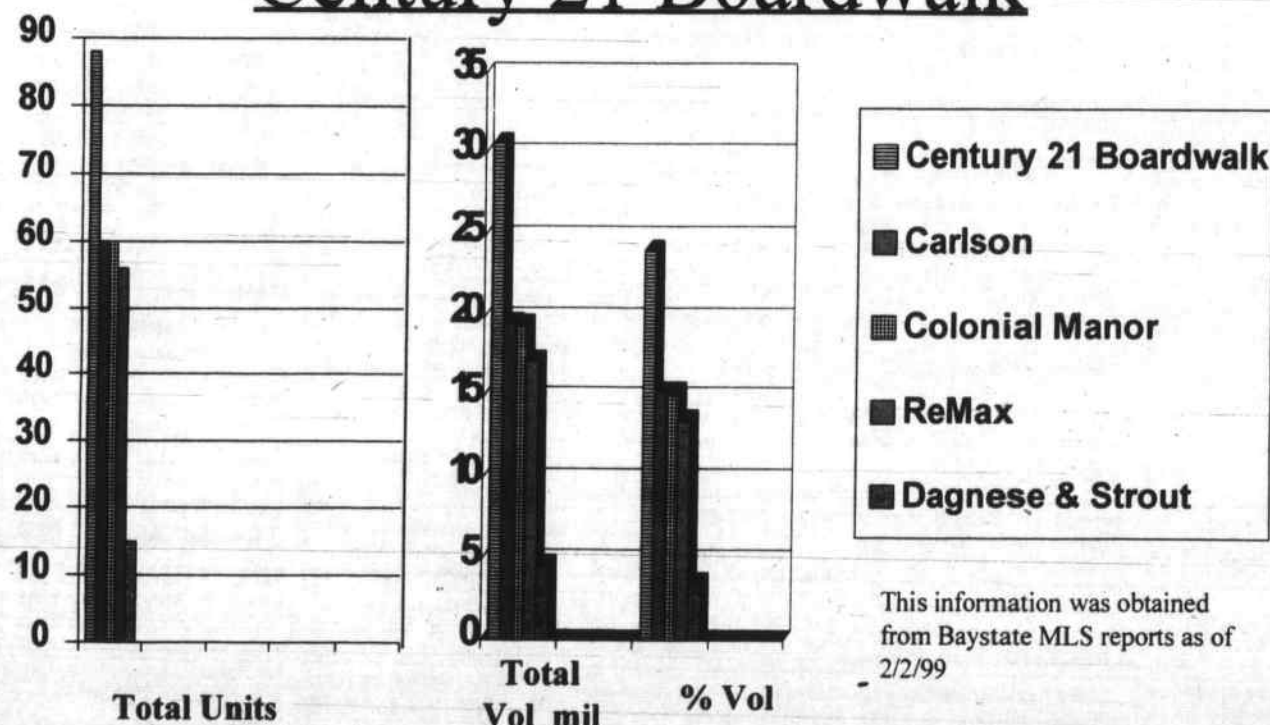
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 Real Estate Team in Reading...
Century 21 Boardwalk



This information was obtained from Baystate MLS reports as of 2/2/99

Why List with anyone else?



READING \$219,900

Summit Village sunny & bright "Fairfield" townhouse w/1339 SF. FP/LR, balcony; second FLR has 2 BR's and a den. 1 car garage & deeded parking.



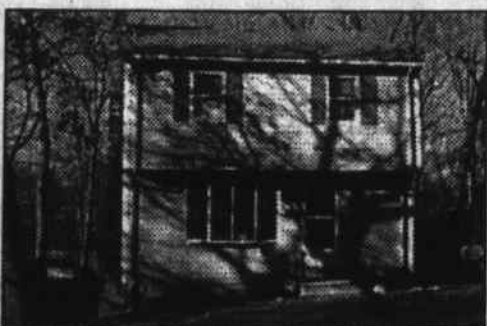
READING \$299,900

Immaculate west side colonial w/pretty FP LR, formal DR w/access to screen porch, HW FLRS thru-out. Eat in kit. & large MBR.



READING \$339,900

This west side colonial features central AC, in-ground sprinklers, new oversized deck, garage under & much more!



READING \$249,900

Side entrance Garrison Colonial in nice family neighborhood. FP/LR, DR w/sliding door to deck. LL playroom w/slider to patio & private fenced lot.



READING \$199,900

Birch Meadow area ranch features a great familyroom with a wet bar, recent cherry kitchen, and is within walking distance to school & parks.



READING \$249,900

Lovely west side dutch Colonial w/formal DR w/built-in hutch, formal LR, eat-in kit. w/step down to a familyroom. Fenced in yard.



READING \$199,900

Just Listed! Charming cape in move-in condition. HW FLRS, thru-out, breakfast bar in kit. large level fenced in yard.



Elaine Atkinson



Leslie Bailey

(781)
944-6300



(978)
664-5857



Paula Chase



Shirley Currier



Lou D'Angelo



Michele DeAngelo



Diane Giglio



Bobbie Botticelli, CRS, GRI, LTG

Colonial Manor
REALTY



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Karen Gomez



Margaret Johnson, GRI



Diana Kaine, GRI



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Myrna Tichenor, GRI



Tom Ward



Jane Watson

127 Franklin Street, Reading MA 01867

BUSY, BUSY, BUSY!
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**READING
— NEW LISTING —**

Located in a much-desired westside n'hood, this 8RM, 3-4BR, 2BA, full shed Cape offers very versatile floorplan, making it ideal for YOUR life-style. Complete w/HW floors, FP'd FR, garage, and manicured level lot. It all adds up to a "must see" home. \$279,900.



**NORTH READING
— SPECTACULAR —**

The most outstanding Antique we've seen in many years. 13+RM's, 5-6 BR's, 2 1/2BA's and 2 car garage combine all of the older character and charm you love with all of the tasteful and quality updates you desire. Complete w/5RM in-law. \$474,900.



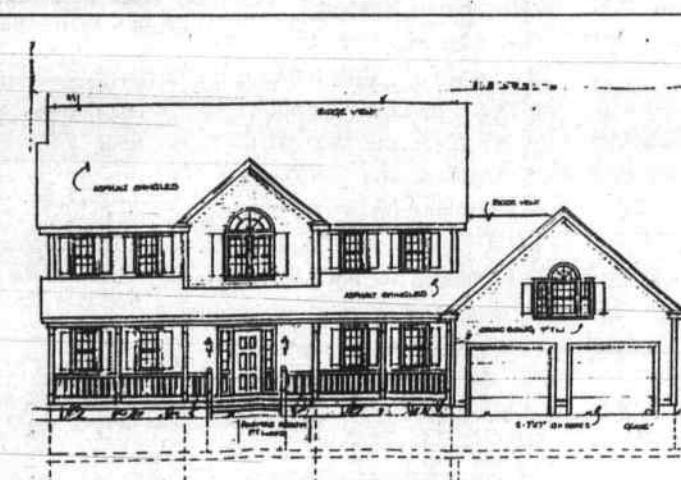
**READING
— NEWLY LISTED —**

Like the pages of "Country Living" magazine, each room is more tasteful than the one before. This most charming 6+ RM, 3BR, 2BA Cape is too lovely to miss. Beautiful floorplan, wood floors, FP, decor and more. Don't delay - it won't last. \$239,900.



**READING
— NEWLY LISTED —**

In a most desired area, this extra-spacious Georgian Split sits on one of the best 1/2 acre lots we've seen anywhere. With 8 RM's, 3-4BR's, 2BA's and 2-car garage, this home has plenty of space for your growing family. HW flrs, FP, deck, C/V, more. \$339,900.



— SAMPLE DRAWING —

**READING
— NEW CONSTRUCTION —**

To-be-built in Reading's newest subdivision of executive-style homes, this 9RM, 4BR, 2 1/2BA Col is sure to please. Welcoming front porch, "Great" Room, and so many extras you'll feel absolutely spoiled. View the plans, feel free to bring along your own ideas. \$539,900.

• TIDBITS • TIDBITS • TIDBITS • TIDBITS • TIDBITS • TIDBITS •

ANDOVER. For sale. Newly renovated Studio Condo. \$49,900.

ANDOVER. For rent. 2BR Condo. \$1100/mo (includes heat & hot water). Fee.

READING. For rent. 2RM Studio. \$695/mo (includes heat & hot water). Fee.

STONEHAM. For lease. 600+SF. ideal sub/pizza restaurant. \$250/wk ++. Fee.

READING. For rent. 1st ad. Perfect 3BR Philly-style apartment, like new. Great downtown area. Hurry! \$1,300/mo ++. Fee.



• LOCAL —

H WANT EVERYONE TO KNOW WHAT'S HAPPENING?
A ANNOUNCE YOUR UPCOMING LOCAL EVENT OR
PRODUCTION HERE — FREE. CALL RICK
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P Quannapowitt Players present "The American
Clock" 2/19-21, 2/26-27
D See "The American Clock" by Arthur Miller
at 55 Hopkins Street, Reading. For information
and reservations, call (781) 942-2212.

E Winter Activities Co-sponsored by Friends of
the Middlesex Falls Reservation and Medford
Family Network

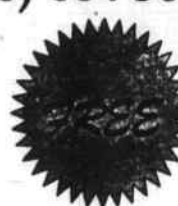
Take a leisurely walk around Bellevue Pond
(start at parking lot) on 3/9 & 3/23; hike on
harder terrain (but not strenuous) on 3/2, 3/16
& 3/30. Call Peggy Wright at (781) 396-4001
with questions.

R Reading Community Singers
Reading Community Singers start rehearsals
for their Spring Concert on Tuesdays at 7:15
PM at the Old South Church in Reading
Square. NO AUDITIONS. Will be featuring
selections from Sound of Music. For more
information, call Myrna Tichenor, 438-4379.

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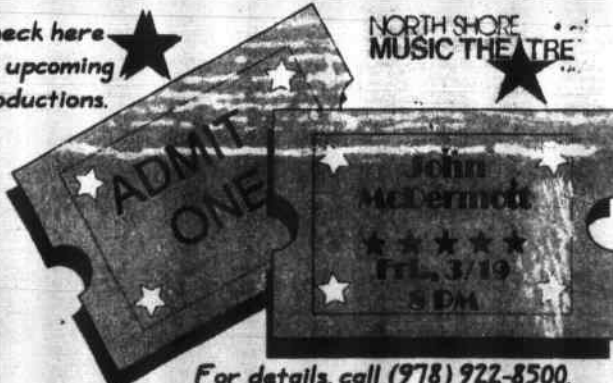
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WORDS OF THE WEEK:



Myrna Tichenor, GRI
Realtor/Colonial Manor Realty

"What does that mean?" Some
commonly used Real Estate terms and
definitions follow for your information:

QUIET ENJOYMENT. The right to the
undisturbed use of leased or granted
property; a covenant in a deed assuring
the grantee freedom from third party
interference.

QUITCLAIM DEED. Transfer of
grantor's rights to real estate with no
warranties or covenants of title.

REAL ESTATE. Land with all its
physical (natural and man-made) im-
provements.

REALTOR. A member of the National
Association of Realtors.

RELEASE. To discharge or give up a
claim, such as a mortgage; certificate
given by a lender when the loan has been
repaid.

Thanks.....

to all of you who put your trust in our company last year, allowing us to handle more real estate transactions in 1998 than any other office in the surrounding 10 towns, and more in Wakefield than the next 6 offices COMBINED! A special thanks to the best group of real estate agents I have ever had the pleasure to work with, our Greers' team.

Sincerely,

Bob Winsor



Barb Barber



Barbara Rossetti



Debby Somers



Diana Roberts



Anita Lamantia



Donna Snyder



Doug Dodge



Ellen Meehan



Ginny Haskell



Janet Walsh



Edie Previdi



Janice Pierce



Cathy Paolillo

4 Congress Street, Stoneham^L
68 Main Street, 15C, Stoneham^L
37 Locksley Road, Lynnfield^L
31 Lockwood Road, Lynn^L
443 Grove Street, Reading^L
5 Pond Street, Stoneham^L
9 Collins Road, Wakefield^L
21 Shumway Circle, Wakefield^L
200 Ledgewood Dr., #509, Stoneham^L
5 Overlook Road, Stoneham^L
8 Chase Road, Stoneham^L
100 Ledgewood Dr., #113, Stoneham^L
4 Congress Street, Stoneham^S
37 Locksley Road, Lynnfield^S
159 Main St., #11A, Stoneham^S
5 Overlook Road, Stoneham^S
87 Cedar Street, Wakefield^S
18 Emerson Street, Stoneham^L
3 Curve Road, Stoneham^L
5 Curve Road, Stoneham^L
9 Glen Road, Reading^L
100 Highland Ave., Lynnfield^L
18 Renee Drive, Wakefield^L
310 Lowell Street, Wakefield^L
Lot 1, Memory Lane, Wakefield^L
Lot 2, Memory Lane, Wakefield^L
21 Green Street, Lynnfield^L
110 Rounsavell Road, Tewksbury^L
12 Walton Lane, Wakefield^L
36 Dodge Street, Malden^L
14 Blueridge Avenue, Saugus^L
5 Azarian Court, Wakefield^L
68 Preston Street, 2D, Wakefield^L
137 Elm Street, Wakefield^S
212 Woburn Street, Reading^S
223 Forest Street, Reading^S
7 Cowdry Lane, Wakefield^S
7 Greenbriar Dr., #108, N. Reading^S
678 Main Street, Wakefield^S
1 Elizabeth Drive, Wilmington^S
550 Lowell Street, Wakefield^S
443 Grove Street, Reading^S
71 Wicklow Avenue, Medford^S
4 Aricia Lane, Stoneham^S
812 Reynolds Drive, Saugus^S
46 Main St., #9, N. Reading^S
Lot 4, Memory Lane, Wakefield^L
79 Eunice Circle, Wakefield^S
Lot 5, Memory Lane, Wakefield^L
252 Albion St., #18, Wakefield^L
1259 Main Street, Wakefield^L
27 MacKenzie Lane, Wakefield^L
5 Adele Circle, Wakefield^L
13 Jennifer Road, Wakefield^L
20 Rockwell Terrace, Malden^L
92-94 Goodyear Ave., Melrose^L
7 Marla Lane, Wakefield^L
101 Kendrick Road Ext., Wakefield^L
272 Albion St., #2, Wakefield^L
266 Albion Street, #14, Wakefield^L
237 Albion Street, Wakefield^L
152 Prospect Street, Wakefield^L
252 Albion Street, #23, Wakefield^S
111-113 Rockwell Street, Malden^S
272 Albion Street, #2, Wakefield^S
29 Bennett Street, Wakefield^S
12 Garden Lane, Wakefield^S
13 Jennifer Road, Wakefield^S
404 Sherwood Forest Lane, Saugus^S
5 Second Street, Wakefield^S
1200 Salem St., #156, Lynnfield^S
266 Albion Street, #4, Wakefield^S
14 Bay Street, Wakefield^S
1064 Main St., Wakefield^S
14 Tamarack Lane, Peabody^S
1 Summit Drive, #31, Reading^S
152 Prospect Street, Wakefield^S
1200 Salem Street, #156, Lynnfield^L
72 West Park Drive, Wakefield^L
553 Salem Street, Lynnfield^S
3-5 Grafton Street, Wakefield^S
65 Skilton Lane, Burlington^L
138 Pleasant Street, Wakefield^L
276 Albion Street, #5, Wakefield^L
21 Guild Street, Medford^L
2 Spruce Street, Stoneham^S
17 Cross Street, Malden^S
252 Albion Street, #6, Wakefield^S
200 Ledgewood Dr., #509, Stoneham^L
252 Albion Street, #4, Wakefield^S

22 Grafton Street, Wakefield^L
486 Lowell Street, Wakefield^S
32 Pinewood Road, Methuen^S
22 Grafton Street, Wakefield^S
53 Prospect Avenue, Winthrop^S
5 Washington St., #B8, Reading^S
5 Azarian Court, Wakefield^S
4 Greenbriar Dr., #203, N. Reading^S
51 Sherwood Road, Reading^S
110 Central St., N. Reading^L
7 Kathleen Drive, Wakefield^L
998 Main Street, Wakefield^L
1000 Main Street, Wakefield^L
11 Old Haswell Park Rd., Middleton^L
17 Mansfield Road, Middleton^L
41A Gould Street, Wakefield^L
12 Garden Lane, Wakefield^L
7 Cowdry Lane, Wakefield^L
156 Greenwood St., Wakefield^L
42 Salem St., #E, Wakefield^L
4 Plymouth Avenue, Wilmington^S
11 Old Haswell Park Rd., Middleton^S
16 White Circle, Wakefield^L
Lot #5, Old Haswell Park, Middleton^S
26 Chestnut St., #30, Wakefield^S
5 Adele Circle, Wakefield^S
1 Brassie Way, North Reading^S
28 Morningside Drive, Topsfield^S
252 Albion Street, #16, Wakefield^S
9 Ballard Street, Saugus^S
65 Greenwood Road, Andover^S
276 Albion Street, #10, Wakefield^S
98 Cedar Street, #11, Wakefield^S
100 Ledgewood Dr., #111, Stoneham^S
1 Cordoba Avenue, Danvers^S
Lot 27 Morningside Drive, Topsfield^L
8 Fitch Court, Wakefield^L
75 Line Road, Reading^L
150 Oak Street, Wakefield^L
8 Tuttle Street, Saugus^L
55 Salem Street, Wakefield^L
371 Lynn Street, Malden^L
24 Bishop Street, Malden^L
44 Eustis Avenue, Wakefield^L
1 North Emerson Street, Wakefield^S
1000 Main Street, Wakefield^S
79 Circuit Street, Melrose^S
8 Fitch Court, Wakefield^S
412 Woburn Street, Wilmington^S
21-23 Renfrew Street, Medford^S
150 Oak Street, Wakefield^S
18 Winter Street, Reading^S
34 Madison Avenue, Wakefield^S
8 Tuttle Street, Saugus^S
371 Lynn Street, Malden^S
43 Bay State Road, Wakefield^S
14A Austin Court, Saugus^S
44 Eustis Avenue, Wakefield^S
1 Morningside Road, Wakefield^S
4 Fairview Street, N. Reading^S
276 Albion Street, #5, Wakefield^S
72 Paon Boulevard, Wakefield^S
3-5 Grafton Street, Wakefield^L
137 Elm Street, Wakefield^L
1 North Emerson St., Wakefield^L
10 King Street, Wakefield^L
11 Boulderbrook Dr., #11, Peabody^L
Lot 2, Memory Lane, Wakefield^L
30 Richardson Street, Wakefield^L
4 Cottage Street, Wakefield^L
544R Salem Street, Wakefield^L
21-25 Water Street, Wakefield^L
266 Lowell Street, Wakefield^L
78 Water Street, Wakefield^S
100 Highland Avenue, Lynnfield^S
10 King Street, Wakefield^S
12 Lassell Street, Wakefield^S
84 Paon Boulevard, Wakefield^S
Lot 1, Memory Lane, Wakefield^S
544R Salem Street, Wakefield^S
Lot 6, King Street, Wakefield^L
159 Main Street, #27A, Stoneham^L
B3 Colonial Drive, Andover^S
106 Mishuam Road, Woburn^S
33 Forest Street, Saugus^S
32 Karen Road, Wakefield^S
5 Pomeroy Road, Andover^S
24 Fairmount Street, Melrose^L
252 Albion St., #22, Wakefield^L

61 Briarwood Road, Tewksbury^S
4 Cottage Street, Wakefield^S
171 Salem Street, Wakefield^S
19 Malvern Street, Melrose^S
1011 Main Street, #17, Woburn^S
26 Madison Avenue, Wakefield^L
12 Lassell Street, Wakefield^L
66 Vernon Street, Wakefield^L
68 Preston Street, #3E, Wakefield^L
7 Fitch Court, Wakefield^L
10 Hillcrest Road, Wakefield^L
1 Mitchell Lane, Wakefield^L
16 Salem Street, Wakefield^L
422 Main Street, Stoneham^S
310 Lowell Street, Wakefield^S
252 Albion Street, #20, Wakefield^S
21 Eastern Avenue, Wakefield^S
1 Mitchell Lane, Wakefield^S
16 Salem Street, Wakefield^S
26 Chestnut Street, #14, Wakefield^L
Lot 4, Memory Lane, Wakefield^S
3 Richardson St., #D5, Wakefield^L
98 Cedar Street, #11, Wakefield^L
9 Clinton Road, Melrose^L
5 Marla Lane, Wakefield^L
73 Spring Street, Stoneham^L
276 Albion St., #10, Wakefield^L
25 More Circle, Wakefield^L
79 Eunice Circle, Wakefield^L
5 Hickory Hill Road, Wakefield^L
7 Davey Lane, Wakefield^L
72 West Park Drive, Wakefield^S
21 Atwood Street, Wakefield^S
15 Emerald Street, Wakefield^S
51 Bond Street, Reading^S
364 Water Street, Wakefield^L
272 Albion St., #2, Wakefield^L
84 Paon Boulevard, Wakefield^L
257 Riverside Avenue, Medford^L
38 Bennett Street, #3A, Wakefield^L
34 Myrtle Avenue, Wakefield^L
50 Briana Lee Circle, Tewksbury^S
27 MacKenzie Lane, Wakefield^S
75 Line Road, Reading^S
257 Riverside Avenue, Medford^S
49 Whalers Lane, Salem^S
1 Oakridge Circle Ext., Wilmington^S
10 Violet Road, Peabody^S
34 Charles Street, Wakefield^S
11 Lakewood Road, Lynnfield^S
12 Grandview Avenue, Wakefield^S
23 Smith Avenue, Reading^S
8 Chase Road, Stoneham^S
292 Park Street, North Reading^S
15 Emerald Street, Wakefield^L
19 Greenwood Avenue, Saugus^L
395 Lebanon Street, Melrose^L
14 Haverhill Place, Melrose^L
22B Bennett Street, Wakefield^L
5 Quannapowitt Ave., Wakefield^L
1100 Salem St., #102, Lynnfield^S
26 Madison Avenue, Wakefield^S
19 Greenwood Avenue, Saugus^S
10A Pine Street, Stoneham^S
149 Den Quarry Road, Lynn^S
87 Cleveland Street, Malden^S
44 Woodbridge Station, Woburn^S
14 Haverhill Place, Melrose^S
21 Shumway Circle, Wakefield^S
1 Ellis Street, Peabody^S
252 Albion St., #16, Wakefield^L
9 Clinton Road, Melrose^S
6 Sanders Drive, Saugus^L
111-113 Rockwell St., Malden^L
20 Emerson St., #1, Wakefield^L
6 Poplar Street, Melrose^L
486 Lowell Street, Wakefield^L
80 Clarence Street, Everett^L
2 Spruce Street, Stoneham^L
14 Pinewood Road, Lynnfield^L
40 Tamarack Terrace, Stoneham^L
28 Wyoming Street, Malden^L
15 Silver Street, Malden^L
489 Lowell Street, Wakefield^L
68 Main Street, #15C, Stoneham^L
103 Summer Avenue, Reading^L
2 Jackson Lane, Wakefield^L
38 Renwick Road, Wakefield^L
333 Central Street, #1B, Saugus^L

68 Main Street, #15C, Stoneham^S
38 Wiley Street, Wakefield^S
6 Poplar Street, Melrose^S
1100 Salem St., #53, Lynnfield^S
252 Albion St., #9, Wakefield^S
252 Albion St., #5, Wakefield^S
252 Albion St., #18, Wakefield^S
45 Rocky Nook, Malden^S
28 Wyoming Street, Malden^S
138 Pleasant Street, Wakefield^S
15 Silver Street, Malden^S
3 Moran Road, Lynnfield^S
10 Herbert Street, Wakefield^S
489 Lowell Street, Wakefield^S
92-94 Goodyear Ave., Melrose^S
7 Marla Lane, Wakefield^S
9 Todd Lane, Lynnfield^S
252 Albion St., #4, Wakefield^L
74 Riverside Drive, Reading^S
2 Jackson Lane, Wakefield^S
590 Salem Street, Malden^S
69 Mill Street, Woburn^S
37 Cottage Street, Stoneham^S
422 Main Street, Stoneham^L
21 Orchard Lane, Melrose^L
56 Madison Ave., Wakefield^L
16 Bancroft Street, Wakefield^L
1 Hill Street, Stoneham^L
10 Granger Street, Reading^L
238 Albion St., #B, Wakefield^L
30 Spruce Street, Lynn^L
3 Richardson St., #F5, Wakefield^S
8 Barbara Road, Stoneham^S
30 Spruce Street, Lynn^S
22 Renee Drive, Wakefield^L
84 Spear Street, Melrose^L
17 Cross Street, Malden^L
43 Bay State Road, Wakefield^L
19 Sylvan Street, Wakefield^S
22 Renee Drive, Wakefield^S
19 Crystal Drive, Stoneham^S
252 Albion St., #24, Wakefield^S
5 Castleclare Circle, Wakefield^S
299 Melrose Street, Melrose^S
157 Spring Street, Stoneham^L
38 Wiley Street, Wakefield^L
17 Vale Road, Wakefield^L
49 Cordis Street, Wakefield^L
00 Middlesex St., #1, Wakefield^L
68 Chestnut Street, Wakefield^L
19 Eunice Circle, Wakefield^L
159 Franklin St., #D5, Stoneham^L
210 Lowell Street, Reading^L
1064 Main Street, Wakefield^L
252 Albion St., #7, Wakefield^L
1 Morningside Road, Wakefield^L
254 Lowell Street, Wakefield^L
31 Court Street, Wakefield^L
87 Cedar Street, Wakefield^L
4 Summit Terr., #213, Reading^L
35-37 Melvin Street, Wakefield^L
1 Fosters Lane, Wakefield^S
41A Gould Street, Wakefield^S
17 Vale Road, Wakefield^S
55 Salem Street, Wakefield^S
25 Fell Street, Wakefield^S
21 Green Street, Lynnfield^S
252 Albion St., #22, Wakefield^S
252 Albion St., #13, Wakefield^S
61 Pine Street, Wakefield^S
252 Albion St., #10, Wakefield^S
4004 Woodbridge Rd., Peabody^S
252 Albion St., #17, Wakefield^S
42 Salem Street, #E, Wakefield^S
238 Albion St., #B, Wakefield^S
31 Court Street, Wakefield^S
1 Summit Drive, #56, Reading^S
26 Chestnut St., #14, Wakefield^S
252 Albion St., #17, Wakefield^L
804 Forest St., North Andover^S
45 Pitman Avenue, Wakefield^L
67 Bennett Street, Wakefield^L
25 Canterbury Drive, Reading^L
10 Summerhill St., Stoneham^L
4 Summit Terr., #313, Reading^L
48 Harrison Avenue, Wakefield^L
252 Albion St., #11, Wakefield^S
18 Emerson Street, Stoneham^S
200 Ledgewood Dr., #203, Stoneham^S

159 Main Street, #16B, Stoneham^S
252 Albion St., #19, Wakefield^L
47 Leonard Road, Melrose^S
6 Bellevue Ave., Wakefield^S
5 Damon Street, N. Reading^S
18D Carnation Circle, Reading^S
12 Spring Street, Wakefield^L
251 West Street, Reading^L
61 Pine Street, Wakefield^L
45 Rocky Nook, Malden^L
252 Albion St., #10, Wakefield^L
36 Cedar Street, Wakefield^L
8 Willowdale Road, Winchester^L
18 Renee Drive, Wakefield^S
Lot 2, Memory Lane, Wakefield^S
25 Park Avenue, Wakefield^S
36 Main Street, #13, N. Reading^S
251 West Street, Reading^S
252 Albion St., #21, Wakefield^S
35 Goodwin Ave., Malden^S
36 Cedar Street, Wakefield^S
80 Greenwood Street, Wakefield^L
157 Forest Street, Malden^L
295 Main Street, #8, Reading^L
14 Mauriello Drive, Stoneham^S
252 Albion St., #19, Wakefield^S
14 Blueridge Ave., Saugus^S
266 Albion St., #14, Wakefield^S
73 Spring Street, Stoneham^S
7 Kathleen Drive, Wakefield^S
78 Water Street, Wakefield^L
14 Elm Street, Wakefield^L
252 Albion St., #23, Wakefield^L
19 Sylvan Street, Wakefield^L
1 Fosters Lane, Wakefield^L
26 Chestnut St., #30, Wakefield^L
252 Albion St., #9, Wakefield^L
137 Greenwood St., Wakefield^L
252 Albion St., #11, Wakefield^L
252 Albion St., #12, Wakefield^L
14 Elm Street, Wakefield^S
252 Albion St., #12, Wakefield^S
83 Preston St., Wakefield^L
748 Highland Ave., Malden^L
21-23 Renfrew St., Medford^L
10 Atwood Ave., Stoneham^L
7 Gove Road, Billerica^L
31 Mitchell Lane, Wakefield^S
3 Washington Ave., Stoneham^S
159 Franklin St., #D5, Stoneham^S
18 Robert Street, Wakefield^S
4 Glen Drive, Peabody^S
84 Reed Street, Everett^L
21 Lincoln St., Stoneham^L
704 Gazebo Circle, Reading^S
31 Mitchell Lane, Wakefield^L
25 Overlook Drive, Wakefield^L
145 Washington St., Reading^S
252 Albion St., #13, Wakefield^L
159 Franklin St., #6C, Stoneham^S
3 Richardson St., #E2, Wakefield^L
12 Spring Street, Wakefield^S
11 Deerfield Street, Billerica^L
71 Kendrick Road, Wakefield^L
252 Albion St., #5, Wakefield^L
7 Davey Lane, Wakefield^S
252 Albion St., #21, Wakefield^L
252 Albion St., #20, Wakefield^L
5 Richardson Road, Stoneham^S
200 Ledgewood Dr., #101, Stoneham^S
68 Preston Street, #2C, Wakefield^S
157 Spring Street, Stoneham^S
32 Fairmount Street, Melrose^S
68 Preston Street, #3E, Wakefield^S
97 Baxter Street, Melrose^S
56 Madison Avenue, Wakefield^S
30 Richardson Street, Wakefield^S
6 Bellevue Avenue, Wakefield^L
252 Albion St., #6, Wakefield^L
67 Longwood Road, Reading^S
24 Kent Street, Tewksbury^S
11 Carriage Way, North Reading^S
1259 Main Street, Wakefield^S
252 Albion St., #24, Wakefield^L
6 Sanders Drive, Saugus^S
32 Fairmount Street, Melrose^L
20 Rockwell Terrace, Malden^S
25 Fell Street, Wakefield^L
137 Greenwood Street, Wakefield^S



Jeanette Coombs



Joe Arsenault



Corey Maradian



Leila Tutela



Linda Ferris



Mary Torraca



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L- denotes a listing sold
S- denotes a sale

REALTOR NAMES IN THE NEWS

RE/MAX Top Achievers, Inc. congratulates Meg Michaels on receiving the 100 Percent Club Award for Excellence in sales for 1998.



Meg Michaels

Meg attributes her continued success to her commitment of professionalism and service.

Meg has an active membership in the Eastern Middlesex Association of Realtors, and the National Association of Realtors. She holds the GRI (Graduate Realtor Institute) and the CRS (Certified Residential Specialist) designations for continuing real estate education.

Meg Michaels of RE/MAX Top Achievers, Reading, MA is a resident of Wakefield and has been with RE/MAX of New England for five years.

Meg can be reached at 100 Main Street Reading or at 781-944-6060 ext. 240 or by email at <megmichaels@realtor.com>.

James M. Joly and David E. Hurley, principals of Century 21 Boardwalk R.E. Corp. recently announced Debra Shontz-Stackpole was awarded the



Debra Shontz-Stackpole firm's "Top Producer Award" for outstanding production in January 1999.

Middlesex East Real Estate

Debbie has consistently earned high honors for her commitment to outstanding quality service in behalf of her clients and customers. As a full time Realtor, Debbie is a member of the Eastern Middlesex Board of Realtors, the BayState Multiple Listing Service and has positioned herself as a leader in technology, sales techniques and marketing in the real estate industry.

Debbie resides in Reading with her children and is very active in the Reading community. She can be reached at the Boardwalk Office 781-944-7820 ext. 240.

Patricia DeWolfe, CRS, GRI of Carlson Real Estate/Better Homes & Gardens Reading Office, continued her award winning production by generating the highest number of closed transactions for all of 1998. Pat's latest accomplishment will continue her membership in the Carlson Real Estate Presidents Club established to distinguish consistent multi-million dollar agents.

Pat's extensive knowledge of the real estate marketplace and her willingness to go "above and beyond" for each and everyone of her clients and customers,



Pat De Wolfe

has earned Pat an outstanding reputation for providing superior service. Customer satisfaction has provided Pat with a wide referral base.

Pat serves as a director of the Eastern Middlesex

WEDNESDAY/THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 18, 1999-PAGE S-11

Association of Realtors as well as chair of the EMAR By-Law Committee. She is also a member of the MLS Management Committee. Pat also volunteers for the Angel Flight NE which services Boston area patients needing transportation for medical treatment. She is a member of the Women's Council of Realtors and is an active member of the 128 Chapter of BNI, a business referral group.

Pat holds the professional designations of Graduate Real

Estate Institute (GRI), and Certified Residential Specialist (CRS).

Carlson Real Estate /Better Homes & Gardens is a full service company providing assistance with residential sales, luxury home marketing, relocation, mortgage lending and referral services.

Please stop by to see Pat at 55 Haven Street, Reading (across from the Atlantic Market) or call her at 781-942-1500 or 781-942-6208.

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\$479,900 & Up

From Rte. 128, take Haverhill St. to the Town Centre, right on Rte. 62 to MacIntyre Crossing

ANDOVER HEIGHTS

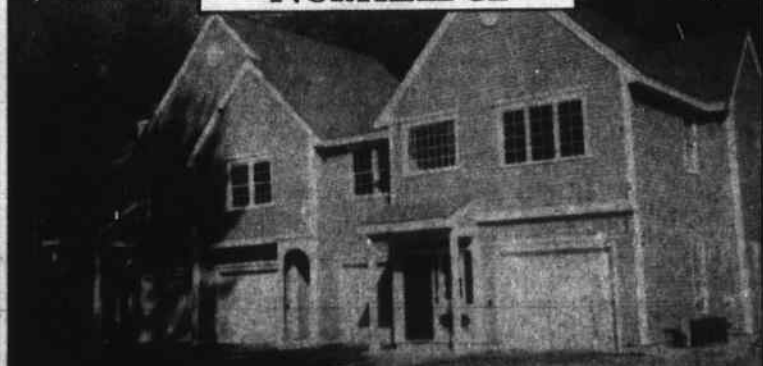


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Dreamy kits, exquisite fp famrms, hw & ct floors, mbr suites & more in new 61 lot neighborhood. Many plans and lots avail. \$399,900 & Up.

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READING - Rare Opportunity to own legal 3-family with possible in-law. 15 Rooms, 4 baths, 4 kitchens. Newly built oversized 2-car garage with loft. Plenty of Parking. Great location - near town and train. \$309,900

READING



READING - Solid 6 Room Ranch with 3-season porch overlooking level back yard. 3 good sized bedrooms, finished lower level, new vinyl siding, dead end street. \$214,900

READING



READING - READY FOR SPRING - TWO 4 Bedroom Garrison Colonials on acre+ lots, 2-1/2 baths, decks, some hardwood. Time left for your choices. \$289,900 and \$299,900

ANDOVER



ANDOVER - This mint 2 Bedroom condo at Colonial Drive overlooks Courtyard. Brand new oak kitchen with ceramic tile floor, new Pergo Wood grain floors in living room and one of the bedrooms. Fresh decor. \$98,900

WILMINGTON



WILMINGTON - Impressive New Colonial in area of comparable homes. 9 Rooms, 4 Bds, 2-1/2 baths. Great Room over attached 2-car garage. Awaits Your Finishing Touches! \$399,900

WAKEFIELD



WAKEFIELD - 11 Rm Colonial, 4 bedrooms, attached carriage house, grand foyer, library with some of the finest detailing we have ever seen! 1st floor presently used as elegant professional space. MINT! \$369,900



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Pat Black



Joyce Bohannon



Irene Chase



Pat DeWolfe



Helen Hill



Melanie Horne



Sandy Hutcheson



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FOR SALE: Changing table, car seat, high chair, Little Tyke's: kit, car, slide, vanity, easel, sand box. \$20 ea. 781-935-2428.

FORMAL Dining set. Ital. Prov., hutch buff. tab. w/ 6 ch. Teal green fab. Exc. cond. \$2,500; Teal leather club chair, exc. cond. \$250; Dinette set, black wrought iron, 2 leafs, wood lam. top w/6 blk. leather swiv. ch. ex. cond. \$200; Gas dryer \$100; Lawnmower \$75; 2 grey br ch. \$75 set; Metal clothes closet \$50. 978-863-9901.

GE WASHER \$150. Whirlpool dryer \$150. Kenmore fridge \$200 or BRO. Two family merged. Call 978-658-3948 or 978-658-1866.

GOLD TRAVERSE RODS w/ accessories. 12' (2) \$60 ea. 7' \$40, 5 1/2' \$40. Call 781-944-5151 lv. message.

ITALIAN Provincial dining room set with 6 chairs & large hutch. Excellent condition. \$1000. 781-273-3861.

KENMORE Heavy duty gas dryer \$150 delivered & guaranteed. Heavy 6 ft x 3 ft conference table. \$35; 6 roof racks \$5 each. 781-729-1617.

KITCHEN set, octagon tile, w/leak, 6 chairs, exc. cond. \$400/BO. 781-944-5823.

LEAF Mulcher \$35. McCuller Chain Saw \$35, 4-F78-15 tires on wheels \$75, sofa bed, new \$300, 5 drw. maple bureau \$50. 781-438-4944.

MAPLE and tble. \$40, maple coffee tble. \$30, 4 maple kit. chairs \$10 each. Call 781-944-7699.

MOVING - dinrm. set, mahog. rd tble. & 6 chrs. \$2500. Sofa & mtchg. Love seat \$350. Maytag washer \$75. Kenmore dryer \$50. 781-721-1051.

MOVING SALE. Washer, dryer, refrigerator. Prices negotiable. Call 781-438-7277.

NEW Venmar range hood, 30 in., black, 3 speeds, light, never used. \$150. Call after 5, 978-658-5385.

NORDICFLEX Gold \$145 includes video and chair. Weider home gym \$65. Manual treadmill \$80. Call Joan 978-851-0577. 3/30t

NORDIC TRACK Walk fit treadmill w/workout computer & speed, calories, distance & pulse. \$400. 781-933-5340.

REFRIG. \$50; Elec. stove \$50; Kit set \$100; 3 lamps \$50 ea; 2 stuffed odd chairs \$20 ea; odd radiator covers \$10 ea. All exc. 781-438-5760.

Rugs 9x12 green wool \$75 & 6x9 brown \$20, shallow well pump \$75, A/C \$100. 781-729-4981.

Set China \$130. 781-933-4296.

SPEAKERS Boston Acoustics. HD-9 3-way, oak w/stands, exc. cond., \$299, 978-276-3143.

Trad. sofa 1 yr. old, loose pillow back, beige/taupe damask, mtch. chair & ottoman, burg/taupe, reclnr, scotch treated. \$1600. 781-944-1105.

TWIN bed \$80, desk \$45, bureau \$35, tble, \$15. Fish tanks w/everything \$30-\$75. 10 spd. bike \$50. Exercise equip. \$5-\$40. Hamster castle \$45, tires \$10 ea. 781-932-8612.

TWIN bed mattresses \$75. Open entertainment Ctr. \$35. Sleeper sofa \$75. Lge. hutch \$35. 781-272-1969.

WALNUT kit. set, tble, bench, 3 cane chrs., \$300. Walnut entertnt. ctr., glass drs., \$100. Microwave \$250. 978-864-0995.

Wood pineapple twin bed w/matt. & bedding \$100. Kit. formalica tble 4 chrs., \$35. Mans leath. dress coat sz 48. \$35. Uphls. blue rocker chr. \$25. 3 metal folding chrs. \$15. Clothes rack on whls. \$10. Rnd. wicker chr. \$10. Chalkboard 3'x4' \$10. Sax stand \$5. Pwr. tools. circ. saw \$25. Sander \$25. Bill 781-933-1144.

WOOD Stove Efel Belgium glass front white enamel. \$300/BO. Treadmill \$450/BO. If interested please call Pat 978-851-4613.

3 pc sectional sofa w/bed & recliners, beige w/gray & blk print, 5 months old. Paid \$1700, asking \$1300. Call 781-933-2531 lv msg.

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4 PIECE living room set.

Step sofa plus Ottoman. Off white, in good condition. \$300. Nordtrack \$250/BO. Call 978-694-1551.

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48" SNAPPER MOWER - One owner, used residential. 300 hours. \$1500. Call 781-944-7561.

Miscellaneous 102

CARPETS - I have access to several thousand yards Stain Master Carpet. You can carpet your livingroom and hall for \$295. Price incl. carpet & pad, based on 30 sq. yards. Installation avail. Also have Berber & comm. carpet. John 617-862-0909 tfs

FURBIES (Rare) - \$125-\$175 ea., Beanie, Halo & 98 Xmas Teddy \$50 ea. Call 781-272-8875. Leave message.

FURBIES - Two Available. \$200 Each. Call 781-933-8823.

FURBYS FOR SALE - \$175 or best reasonable offer. 978-988-3920 or email: gottfurbys@hotmail.com

PEDICURE CHAIR for sale. Excellent condition, \$1,000 or Best Offer. 978-664-6754.

2 PC. heavy duty tool. Husky mechanic tool box. 14 drawer blk bearing sliding, 3 mos. old. Paid \$1400. Asking \$650. 781-246-1685.

Pets & Supplies 105

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Sporting Goods 107

BURTON SNOWBOARD 135 boots, board, bindings, \$175. 2 prs skis-boots, bindings Atomic 110 or K2 140, \$85 ea. 781-944-8456.

Wanted To Buy 111

ABLE TO PAY TOP \$5 - Old Paintings, Pictures & Frames, Antiques, Oriental Rugs, Jewelry. WE BUY IT ALL. Cash paid / any condition Call Dotty 781-275-7793

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ANTIQUES & USED FURNITURE - Buying lamps, rugs, jewelry, toys, tools, paintings, etc. Call Christa 781-942-4800.

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Condominiums & Townhouses 143

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Houses For Sale 145

FIRST OFFERING Contemporary Lovers - wanting the best quality possible. See this unique home with 3 bedrooms on 2nd level including a Master Bedrm Suite with Jacuzzi. Family Rm with wet bar & more. Superior Dracut location. \$264,900.

HAPPY HOMES R.E. (978) 458-1887 - HOUSE for sale: N. Reading, 9 rm., 4 bdrm., 3 bath, closed porch, garage on scenic priv. acre. Unique 1870's home has country kitchen w/ fireplace, huge fam. rm., mod. baths. 4 zone gas heat, upgraded electric panel, semi-fin. basement, some pine floors. Title 5 approved. Price \$310,000. 781-933-2869. 2/24t

STONEHEDGE ESTATES - 9 rm., 4 BR colonial. Over acre of privacy. Mint inside and out. Many extras \$449K. Call 1-800-980-6744. 2/24t

Real Estate Wanted 151

LAND WANTED - Wilmington land with or without permits. Also Older Homes needing major remodeling or demolition. Call Craig at 978-658-7675.

Looking to purchase a single or multi-fam hse on 1 acre + lot in anyone of following towns: Wakefield, Stoneham, Read., Woburn, N. Reading. Property can be in any cond. Greg 781-942-1777.

RENTALS

Apartment & Condos 157

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READING - Newly reno vated 1 & 2 BR apts. from \$975-\$1095. 781-942-2060 or email: P.Larkin167@aol.com.

STONEHAM - Immac. 6 rm, 2 BR apt., 1st flr, HWF, w/d hkup, no pets, non-smkr, off st. prkg, gas ht, refrig, \$950/mo, no utils. Avail. now. 1st/last 781-944-2586 or 781-937-3502.

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TEWKSBURY Indian Ridge, 2 br twnhse., neutral thruout. DW, w/d refrig, ac, 1 car gar. \$975 mo. no utils. Sec. req'd. Avail. 4/1. 978-863-1917.

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WOBURN 93/128 AREA 1 BR starting at \$650, 3 BR starting at \$925, 4 BR \$1100, 3 BR Cape \$1200. Suburban RE 932-0055.

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Commercial 159

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Wilmington Office Space - Prestigious Heritage Commons. Unit 10 & 10A, 2nd floor \$989 per month. Unit 15, 1st floor, \$551 per month. Unit 6, \$613 per month. Call 978 658-7188.

Houses 161

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Rooms 169

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Storage & Garages 173

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AUTOMOTIVE

Auto & Truck Parts & Repairs 181

1988 LINCOLN Towncar would like to sell for parts only. \$500 or best reasonable offer. Call 781-935-1956.

Auto Rental, Lease & Financing 183

AUTO XCHANGE 185

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Aberjona, Winchester & Woburn
 Nursing Centers

Administrative Assistant

We seek an organized, detail-oriented individual with excellent communication and interpersonal skills to work in our Admissions Department. The ideal candidate will have a medical background, computer experience, and be comfortable meeting the public. Responsibilities include assisting in processing admissions in 2 nursing homes in the Winchester area. We offer an attractive compensation and benefits package. Please send resume to: Admissions.

P.O. Box 490, Winchester, MA 01890
 Fax: 781-721-7358 EOE

Salter HealthCare
 Aberjona - Winchester - Woburn
 Nursing Centers

PART-TIME SECRETARY

BURLINGTON RECREATION DEPARTMENT

Customer Service Abilities
 Strong Computer Skills
 Bookkeeping/Payroll Experience
 Word Processing/Data Entry
 Various Clerical Duties

Flexible Hours, Pleasant Work Environment

CALL 781-270-1695

B16-1

RETAIL SALES JEWELRY

Full/part time positions available at our Burlington location. If you enjoy fine jewelry.

WE OFFER:
 • Sales Training
 • Great Place to Work
 • Flex scheduling
 • Incentive Programs

Jeweler's Outlet at
 Filene's Basement
 CALL Nancy at 617-430-9161

Receptionist

Part Time 22-25 hrs.

Tuesday-Friday

Afternoon/Evening

Fast paced, client-oriented business. Phone and computer skills helpful. Reliability a must. Join our small, friendly staff. Salary negotiable.

Central Animal Hospital
781-438-6404

B16-2

PROVIDER RELATIONS REPRESENTATIVE

Immediate full-time opening for person with exceptional phone/customer service/computer skills.

Position requires heavy interaction with providers through both written and telephonic inquiries. Strong data entry, clerical and other operational skills are necessary.

The ideal candidate will possess provider relations/customer service experience in the managed care industry, or other business related experience will be considered.

Interested parties may contact
Human Resources Dept. (781) 203-6301
 or submit your resume to:
Magellan Behavioral Health
 20 Mall Road, Suite 335
 Burlington, MA 01803
 Fax: (781) 229-1508

Magellan
 Behavioral Health

B12-18

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Award winning consulting and engineering firm is recruiting a full-time, competent and responsible individual for its Administrative Services Group. Responsibilities include: word processing and spreadsheet (MS Office '97), filing, copying, etc. Minimum 2 years experience required.

Excellent benefit program. Please send resume to: Isabel Ramsey.

Mabbett & Associates, Inc.

5 Alfred Circle, Bedford, MA 01730-2346
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

PROFESSIONAL

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED!!

Several local companies are in need of full time receptionists. One year plus experience required for these positions. Companies are looking for professional, outgoing individuals to handle multi-line phone systems. Positions also include greeting customers, sorting mail, light computer work, E-Mail, and taking on new challenges as they arise. MS Word and Excel is a plus.

If you have the required skills, call Volt Services Group today for an appointment. Volt Services Group offers benefits such as medical, dental, vacation, holiday, and kid car.

VOLT SERVICES GROUP
 400 W. Cummings Park
 Suite 1800
 Woburn, MA 01801
 (781) 938-6969

EOE/NEVER a fee/bring proof of right to work in the U.S. p16-22

Thinking About A New Career?

New opportunity exists in rapidly growing real estate appraising firm. Full time position available. Excellent compensation, professional atmosphere, no sales.

Will train the right candidate.

Mail or Fax resume to:

Braese Associates

10 Cedar St., #33
 Woburn, MA 01801
 Fax: 781-933-3565

P16-19

Musical Instrument Accessories

Telemarketing/Sales

AMPLIFY YOUR CAREER

Major music manufacturer seeks experienced Telemarketer/In-house Sales Representative for full-time position. Some musical background preferred. This position will consist of prospecting/cold calling retailers and supporting Outside Sales Representatives. Strong communication and computer skills required. We offer a competitive salary and benefits package and a pleasant, non-smoking workplace. Please forward your resume with references to: **National Sales Manager.**

FISHMAN TRANSDUCERS, INC., P.O. Box 652
 Wilmington, MA 01887
 Fax: (978) 988-0770
 email: rfetch@fishman.com
 EOE

FISHMAN
 Acoustic Power

SECRETARY/CUSTOMER SERVICE SUPPORT

Well established precision machine shop - has an immediate opening for a full-time secretary/customer service support person. Applicant must have a strong knowledge of Office 97, and may be helpful to have an understanding of manufacturing environment.

Benefits include: HMO B/C, B/S, Delta Dental, 401K, Life & Disb. Fax resume to (781) 438-4212 or set up an interview (781) 438-3022

B16-19

APPOINTMENT SETTER

Due to company expansion, we are seeking motivated individuals to join our sales support team in Woburn. We offer hourly wage plus commission and bonuses (average \$13.00/hr.). Excellent benefits package. Experience preferred but not required. We train highly motivated people. Full and Part time positions available, don't wait!! Contact Mr. Green for an interview. **1-800-833-9643**

NEWPRO

Medical

MEDICAL

LICENSED NURSE

F/T Position Available For 3:00-11:00 p.m. and 11pm-7:30am. shifts Includes every other weekend

Please call:

781-862-7640

Fairlawn Nursing Home

265 Lowell Street, Lexington, MA 02420

NEW BOSTON SYSTEMS

is looking for a full time receptionist to work at a busy consulting firm.

Competitive salary and benefits. Please call **Kelsey Horan** for more information.

781-938-1910

B12-18

MASSBANK

Are you currently working in the retail, super-market or restaurant industries but would like to find a job that offers greater job satisfaction, opportunities for advancement and increased income potential? If one of these descriptions fits you, then you should consider a job with MASSBANK.

All you need to qualify for many of our positions is a high school diploma or equivalent, good communication and interpersonal skills and an interest in learning about banking. We'll provide you with all the training and education you'll need in order to do your job as well as prepare you for promotional opportunities in the future.

We currently have part-time and full-time positions in our Reading, Melrose, and our Reading, Melrose and Wilmington offices.

If you have previous banking and supervisory experience, you may qualify for one of the following positions:

- Branch Manager - Wilmington
- Accounting Clerk - Reading
- Teller Supervisor - Wilmington/Stoneham
- Customer Service Rep. - Reading/Wakefield

In addition to providing a satisfying work environment and promotional opportunities, MASSBANK offers a comprehensive benefits package and a variety of salary incentives.

Please call our recruiter Cheryl Callahan at (978) 446-9359 or fax her your resume to: (978) 446-9362.

An equal opportunity employer

B15-17

Administrative Secretary

In this high-visibility position, you will provide support to the President, the Controller, Accounting Department, and the Manager of Human Resources. Duties are quite varied and include, but are not limited to, typing and sending out all correspondence, helping to prepare presentations using scanning and PowerPoint, arranging domestic and international travel, and scheduling meetings.

The preferred candidate will be a secretarial school graduate with 5 years' previous secretarial experience, with proficiency in MS Word, Excel and PowerPoint, and possess excellent organizational skills, an eye for detail, and the ability to work as a team player.

NREC is a wholly-owned subsidiary of the Ingersoll-Rand Company and is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

Please send fax/email your resume to: **NREC, 39 Olympia Avenue, Woburn, MA 01801.**
 Fax (781) 935-9052
 email: ab@nrec.com
 Visit our website at www.nrec.com

NREC

BUSINESS

Receptionist

Part Time

Advanced Tech Sales (ATS), located at 352 Park Street, North Reading seeks part time receptionist for 20 hours per week (9am-2pm).

Individual will provide heavy phone coverage and office support including typing, data entry, filing and mail.

Microsoft Word & Excel knowledge and previous office experience necessary. Fax resume to 664-5503 Or call Ed 664-0888

B16-2

P/T ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Small Winchester architectural firm seeks reliable self-starter 4 days/wk, 15-20 hrs.

Requires Mac proficiency in MS Word and Excel. Assist in proposals, building specs, invoicing, filing, phones, supplies.

Casual atmosphere, sense of humor, flexibility. Fax cover letter and resume to

781-729-1469

B17-19

WORK @ WEST CUMMINGS PARK!

RECEPTION • OFFICE SUPPORT • ACCOUNTING

Exciting career opportunities! Get a foot in the door at dynamic companies! We have great Temp & Temp to HIRE positions with growth potential! Computer skills a plus. Call today!

BURLINGTON
 (781) 273-1472
 Fax (978) 538-9597

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

Large, modern dance studio is looking for an energetic, pleasant, well rounded person to handle a variety of tasks. Must enjoy working with children, have good telephone skills, computer knowledge, and must be detail oriented. Billerica/Burlington area. Full time hours with salary dependent on skill/experience.

Call for interview:
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 12-8 pm
(978) 667-3441

B5,9-10,15-17

FULL TIME POSITION

Detail orientated person for A/R receipts entry, tracking returned merchandise, phones and other general office duties. Benefits.

AVON SUPPLY CO., INC.
 123 Foundry St., Wakefield
781-245-8715

B15-19

ACCOUNT MANAGER

KEM ASSOCIATES, INC.

An independent Security Firm is seeking an Account Manager in the Kendall Square Area. Must have 3 years Security Management experience. Must have excellent communication skills.

Competitive Salary and Benefits. Interested Candidates should Fax resume and salary requirements to: (781) 938-8601

Or mail to **PO Box 2546 Woburn, MA 01888**

B15-17

ADMINISTRATIVE SUPPORT

Growing healthcare consulting firm is seeking new employees to provide general administrative support and research assistance. Candidates should possess initiative, good writing, communication, and research skills. Computer literacy including proficiency using the Internet is preferred. Full or part time. Fax/send resume to:

Boston Market Strategies, Inc.
 50 Salem St., Building A
 Lynnfield, MA 01940
 (781) 245-7774

B11-17

RETAIL SALES JEWELRY

Full/part time positions available at our Burlington location. If you enjoy fine jewelry.

WE OFFER:
 • Sales Training
 • Great Place to Work
 • Flex scheduling
 • Incentive Programs

Jeweler's Outlet at
 Filene's Basement
 CALL Nancy at 617-430-9161

Receptionist

Part Time 22-25 hrs.

Tuesday-Friday

Afternoon/Evening

Fast paced, client-oriented business. Phone and computer skills helpful. Reliability a must. Join our small, friendly staff. Salary negotiable.

Central Animal Hospital
781-438-6404

B16-2

Job Mart

• 10 CITIES AND TOWNS EVERY WEEK •
Burlington, Woburn, Winchester, Reading, Wakefield, No. Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Lynnfield, Stoneham
UP TO 140,000 READERS

BUSINESS

BUSINESS

GENERAL HELP

GENERAL HELP

We Polish Careers to Perfection

Sonny's is a successful industry leader that's setting the standard for others to follow. When you're ready to shine, give us a call.

Customer Service Advisors

Candidates will recommend and advise customers about various car wash services. Must be outgoing, energetic, and have exceptional people skills. Excellent opportunity to move into management. Ideal candidates will be self-starters and goal-oriented. Must enjoy outside work. Earnings up to \$15.00/hr.

Cashiers

Leading vehicle appearance firm is looking for bright, mature individuals to handle all office duties inside of our store locations. Candidates must possess the following attributes:

- Extensive Cash Handling Experience
- Computer Literacy Skills
- Pleasant Phone Manner
- Strong Organizational Skills

We offer:

- Base compensation plus bonus
- Comprehensive benefit package including 401K, tuition reimbursement after 1 year and health insurance after 90 days
- Paid vacation
- On-going training and support
- Career advancement
- 5-6 day work week

Call Paul at (781) 324-2000, ext. 228. We have immediate openings in our Malden, Lynn, Reading and Everett, MA locations. EOE.

SONNY'S

WHERE SUCCESS SHINES BRIGHTEST

It's not just

COMMUNITY CARE.

It's where you live.

Your compassion and expertise can make a real difference to people in your community. Join our Home Care team now:

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Secretarial training and 3-5 years of experience including Microsoft Office, WordPerfect, Lotus, and Access.

DATA ENTRY CLERK

Data entry experience and attention to detail required. Home care change entry & payroll experience preferred. Knowledge of HCIS a plus.

Please call or fax/send resume to: Shannon Chan, Winchester Home Care, 7 McKay Ave., 2nd Fl., Winchester, MA 01890; Phone: (781) 756-2497; Fax: (781) 756-2489. E-mail: schan@winhsc.org. EOE

WINCHESTER HOME CARE
A SERVICE OF WINCHESTER HOSPITAL

For more job opportunities call our 24-Hour Jobline: (781) 306-1009 or visit our employment page: www.healthcaresource.com/w/h

QMI a Division of Tensolite A Carlisle Company

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Immediate full-time position available for a responsible, self-starter, team-oriented individual to perform a variety of accounting functions in a growing manufacturing company.

Duties include A/R, A/P, payroll, filing, light telephone and general clerical. Computer skills and minimum of 1 year accounting experience required. Good Benefit package. Please fax or mail your resume and salary requirements to:

Tensolite - QMJ
301 Ballardvale St.
Wilmington, MA 01887

Fax ATTN: HR 978-988-9393,
or Email donna@qmiinc.com.
No phone calls please.

B17-19

Administrative Assistant

Local real estate company needs administrative assistant on a part time basis in its Stoneham office. The position requires professional phone skills, ability to use Microsoft office suite, and maintenance of accurate tenant files. Hours of work are Monday - Wednesday, Friday 8:30am to 4:30pm. Competitive compensation package available. To apply in confidence, please send resume to:

Human Resources
P.O. Box 540
Wakefield, MA 01880

or call between 3:30pm and 5:00pm at
781-224-5629 ext. 3 and ask Kerry

B15-19

BRIDAL BOUTIQUE

Seeks enthusiastic team worker for part time sales position.

Flexible hours.

Please call

781-438-6800

B11-17

BOOKKEEPER/ACCOUNTANT

Growing mortgage brokerage firm seeks proactive bookkeeper/accountant. Responsibilities include maintenance of A/P, A/R, G/L and the reconciliation of closed loan files. Qualified candidate is detail oriented, self motivated and has a strong desire to assist management with the growth of the company. Salary commensurate with experience. For immediate consideration, send or fax resume to:

Michael Meyer
New England Fidelity
55 Sixth Road
Woburn, MA 01801
Fax: (781) 933-9757

B17-23

Become Part Of An American Tradition.

Member Service Counselor

Full and Part-Time

AAA Southern New England seeks a highly motivated, experienced Customer Service Representative for its busy SAUGUS office. Primary responsibilities will include membership, marking maps and tripkits. The ideal candidate will possess excellent communication and customer service skills, knowledge of geography and basic computer skills.

Cashier/Teller

Full-Time

You will have direct contact with AAA members receiving and processing various cash transactions in our SAUGUS office. Responsibilities include handling cash and checks, maintaining logs, preparing daily balances and summary reports. The ideal candidate should possess excellent communication skills, knowledge of cashier/teller operations, basic mathematical skills and prior customer service experience.

Please send resume or apply directly to: AAA Southern New England, Attn: Melissa Wood, 110 Royal Little Drive, Providence, RI 02904; Fax: (401) 868-2085. AAA is a smoke-free, equal opportunity employer M/F/D/V. Proof of citizenship or alien status required.



Administrative/Marketing Assistant Part Time (20 hours/week)

Three-person professional employment agency seeks a conscientious "Person Friday" to work approximately 20 hours per week in our own office. Suggested hours are 9am to 1pm Monday through Friday. We can be flexible about hours, but Tuesday and Wednesday mornings are crucial. Required skills are current office administrative experience, excellent attention to detail, a good working knowledge of Windows 95 and MS Word, typing speed of 40 wpm, and ability to work with minimal direction. Preferred skills include experience using email, the Internet and Excel. Duties will be data entry, scanning, distributing incoming mail, checking and responding to email, looking things up on the Internet, processing weekly billing, some phone calling (no telemarketing), gathering weekly payroll data, typing and mailing correspondence, running occasional errands and suggesting improvements to our administrative systems. Hourly pay rate of \$10 to \$14 per hour, depending on experience.

Please mail, fax or email a note or resume to:

Assistant Position
Attn: Phil Sullivan
DesignWrite Partners, Inc.
12 Alfred Street, Baldwin Park I, Suite 300
Woburn, MA 01801
Email: psullivan@dwpartners.com
Phone: 781-932-1900 Fax: 781-932-3772

FULL TIME ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT ASSISTANT

Experienced person to assist in accounting department. Data Entry - A/P, A/R, Payroll. Good organization skills and detail oriented. Use of Excel a plus!

Please fax your resume and salary requirements to:

C. Thornton
Murray Hills, Inc.
(781) 273-5794

B17-23

Receptionist/ Office Assistant

Receptionist/Office Assistant needed for psychotherapy practice. Responsible for a range of general office needs, including answering phone, copying, filing and misc. duties. Hours needed are 4:30 p.m. to 8:15 p.m. \$7.50 per hour. Confidentiality required. Vacation/sick time provided.

Please call Office Manager at:
(978) 664-2566

B17

P/T ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

This 15-20 hours per week positions includes computerized A/P, data entry, light typing, filing & other special projects for a multi-company organization. Lotus & RealWorld a plus. Fax or send resume to:

Lori Dalton
PDC
314 Main Street
Wilmington, MA 01887
Fax: (978) 694-1606

B16-18

RECEPTIONIST

Answer incoming calls and greet all visitors. Log-in service calls from customers, assign and dispatch to technicians. Assist sales with admin duties. Routing of all internal mail, filing and customer mailings, as required. Must be flexible and able to perform multiple tasks. Can work with little or no supervision. Excellent communication skills, strong attention to detail and data entry background a must. Knowledge of MS Office required.

Please fax resumes to Linda Gangestad at 978-658-7315
or email: lgangestad@ursinfo.com

B17-19

PRODUCTION OPERATORS

Borregaard Synthesis, Inc., a specialty chemical manufacturing company, has openings for Production Operators for 3rd shift in our Newburyport plant.

The ideal candidates will operate equipment and handle chemicals in the manufacture of chemical products and be able to wear personal protective equipment.

Ability to lift heavy objects is required plus good math and reading skills. Flexibility is a must with a willingness to work any shift assigned as well as overtime. A high school diploma and 2+ years experience in a manufacturing environment or related experience required.

All interested candidates please call Human Resources at (978) 462-5555, ext. 810 or send resume to BSI, 9 Opportunity Way, Newburyport, MA 01950.

We offer a comprehensive benefit package with a pension plan and 401(k) as well as a smoke-free/drug-free environment. EOE/AA/M/F/H/V



BORREGAARD SYNTHESIS

MEMBER OF THE ORKLA GROUP

DRIVERS

FULL-/PART-TIME

Do you like the freedom of being on the road? Are you interested in meeting new people? Will great wages and benefits help you make a career move?

Then consider a position with Charrette, the nation's leading provider of supplies for design professionals. The organized, self-motivated individuals we seek will drive our company trucks to make local deliveries.

This critical position requires perfect attendance and an excellent driving record. Candidates must be capable of lifting 70 lbs., able to speak/write English fluently and be DOT certifiable. In return for your dedication, we offer comprehensive wages and benefits including a medical/dental plan, tuition reimbursement and 401(k). To apply, please call or stop by Charrette, 31 Olympia Ave., Woburn, MA 01888 to complete an application or fax to: (781)933-6104.

charrette

Solutions for Design Professionals

www.charrette.com

Charrette is an equal opportunity employer

LANDSCAPE/IRRIGATION

Fast growing landscape construction and irrigation co. is seeking individuals to perform in the day to day operations of landscape and irrigation installations and maintenance.

FOREMAN

3 years experience, supervisory experience preferred.

LABORER

Knowledge of landscape techniques and equipment is preferred. Opportunity for fast advancement. Must have valid driver's license. Salary competitive and based on experience.

Call or send resume to
DiCicco Landscape and Irrigation
10 Marblehead St., No. Reading, MA 01864
(978) 276-3400

G17

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

We have the following opportunities available for dependable individuals.

Dietary Assistant - Full time day position includes working every other weekend.

Chef - Part time position involves working every other weekend only. Prefer experience in health care food service but will consider other qualified applicants. Great pay and benefits in a non-corporate resident centered work environment. Interested applicants please contact or apply in person to Bob Howell, Food Service Supervisor.

Bear Hill Rehabilitation and Nursing Center
11 North Street
Stoneham, MA 02180

781-438-8515
"Where caring comes first"



G17-23

Marketing Coordinator/ Customer Service

Bryan Corporation, a leader in surgical instruments and pharmaceuticals is seeking a career-oriented individual to assist the Sales and Marketing Department with trade shows, customer service and promotional activities including direct mail and advertising. Must have excellent written and verbal skills. Able to handle multiple projects. Experience with desktop publishing programs a plus.

Send resume to: Marketing Director
BRYAN CORPORATION
Four Plympton St., Woburn, MA 01801
Fax: 781-935-0004 - NO CALLS

B8-10

Winchester Savings Bank
Independent Since 1871.

Safe Deposit ATTENDANT

Winchester Savings Bank is seeking candidates for the position of Safe Deposit Attendant. Major duties of this position include: monitor access to safe deposit boxes; assist customers with the opening and surrendering of safe deposit boxes; assist customers with the purchase of travelers checks; prepare and mail safe deposit box rental bills.

Qualified candidates will possess good customer service and typing skills, and the ability to use typical office equipment. Knowledge of the laws and regulations surrounding safe deposit boxes is preferred, but not required.

Winchester Savings Bank is an independent, mutually-chartered institution. We offer extremely competitive salaries commensurate with experience, and a comprehensive benefits package. Resumes, including salary history, should be mailed or faxed to Mr. Warren F. Russell at Winchester Savings Bank.

661 Main Street, Winchester, MA 01890

Fax: (781) 721-5527 • www.winchestersavings.com



Equal Opportunity Employer



PROPERTY MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR

Work close to home.

No traffic, no bad weather delays.

Large regional real estate developer & property management team is currently seeking a hands-on, aggressive, highly motivated Property Maintenance Supervisor. Excellent opportunity to manage new construction, subcontractors, upkeep of overall properties, and fit-up construction. 3-5 years of carpentry and related experience. General knowledge of electrical, plumbing and mechanical systems required. Growth potential is unlimited.

We offer an excellent salary and benefit package.

Submit resume to: Maintenance Supervisor, P.O. Box 672,
Reading, MA 01867, Fax: 781-942-0961

IMMEDIATE OPENING

CASHIER

Must be dependable! • Hours can be flexible

Mon.-Thurs. 3-9 p.m., Sat. 8-6 p.m.

Call Karen Gokey for

an interview 781-273-5000

G16-22

PART TIME BABYSITTING POSITION

8:30-2:00

2-3 Days per week

The Winchester

Lawn Tennis Center

41 East St.,

Winchester

Please contact

Jeannie at

729-4040

G17-2

WAREHOUSE ASSOCIATE

Borregaard Synthesis, Inc. (BSI), a chemical company specializing in the manufacture of pharmaceutical intermediates, has an immediate opening for a Warehouse Associate.

The ideal candidate will have a minimum of 2 years experience with the following: shipping and receiving including international shipping; strong computer skills; chemical handling; cycle count programs; forklift. A valid driver's license is also required.

Interested individuals should send their resume to Attn: Human Resources, Borregaard Synthesis Inc., 9 Opportunity Way, Newburyport, MA 01950.

We offer a comprehensive benefit package plus 401(k) and pension plan, as well as a smoke-free, drug-free environment. EOE/AA/M/F/H/V



BORREGAARD SYNTHESIS

MEMBER OF THE ORKLA GROUP

The North Suburban Family
YMCA announces the
following full time and
part time positions:

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

DRIVERS, 21+

GROUP LEADERS, 18+

M-F, 2:00-6:00pm

For more information, call

Laurie Johnson at 781-938-1025

North Suburban Family YMCA
137 Lexington St.
Woburn, MA 01801

YMCA of
Great Boston
Keeping Families Strong

G16-18

Hardware Store Part Time Cashier

Nights &
Weekends

Call Dave

978-664-6111

G18-19

DRIVERS

Bateman Food Service is seeking Route Drivers Mon.-Fri. days, with benefits.

Please call Frank at
(781)

438-9656

after 9 a.m. to
schedule an interview

G9-22

PERMANENT PART TIME FLORAL DESIGNER

Must have retail design experience. Apply in person between 9 & 4.

Given-Erwin Florist
35 Chestnut Ave.
Burlington

G17-23

AUTO BODY OFFICE HELP

Retired or part time flexible hours, must have knowledge of the trade

Call

932-9275

G18-18

Job Mart

10 CITIES AND TOWNS EVERY WEEK

Burlington, Woburn, Winchester, Reading, Wakefield, No. Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Lynnfield, Stoneham

UP TO 140,000 READERS

GENERAL HELP

GENERAL HELP

GENERAL HELP

GENERAL HELP



Finances a burden?
Lighten Your Load With a Great Job at UPS

Job Fair
Saturday, Feb 20
10:00am - 1:00pm
978-441-3400

Refreshments provided

Directions: Route 3 to exit 29 toward Billerica.
1/4 mile on left is Brick Kiln Road. We're 1/2 mile
on the right...look for the balloons!

JOB FAIR

\$10.50-\$11.75/hour*

*hourly wage includes incentive averaged @ 20 hrs

Part Time Package Handlers

Shifts as follows
12:30pm - 5:30pm
11:00pm - 4:00am
3:30am - 8:30am

Also accepting resumes for the following:
International and Domestic Account Executives
Part-time operations supervisors

UPS is an equal opportunity employer offering
great pay and comprehensive benefit packages
including 401K, Tuition Reimbursement, medical,
dental, vision, vacation and personal days.

ELECTRICIANS, GIVE YOUR CAREER A CHARGE!

Electrical Dynamics, Inc. is seeking licensed electricians/apprentices who desire long term employment with significant career growth potential. If you are motivated and hardworking, joining the EDI team may be the best connection you'll ever make!

We offer:

- excellent wages
- comprehensive health and dental plan
- 401K retirement plan with company match
- paid vacation and holidays
- life insurance
- signing bonus
- and much more

Applicants must apply IN PERSON
Previous applicants must reapply.

Applicants can apply:
Tuesdays and Wednesdays
between 3:00-5:00 p.m.

Interviews will be held at a later date.

E.O.E.
EDI ELECTRICAL DYNAMICS INC.

72B Concord Street, North Reading, MA 01864

NO PHONES CALLS PLEASE

ASSEMBLERS & MACHINE OPERATORS NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

Temporary and temp to regular full time hire for entry level assemblers and machine operators at a fast growing, local Woburn company. Must have good manual dexterity, excellent English and math skills and preferably some type of manufacturing background. Hours are 4 p.m.-4 a.m., 4 a.m. to 4 p.m., working 36 hours one week and 48 hours the next week (8 hour OT). Must be able to work every other weekend. Great pay and benefits and a \$50.00 BONUS after working 160 hours (with this ad, new hires only).

Call VOLT today for an interview.

781-938-6969

VOLT SERVICES GROUP
400 W. Cummings Park
Suite 1800
Woburn, MA 01801

E.O.E. Bring proof of right to work in U.S. Never a fee.

WOBURN TOYOTA MITSUBISHI & JAGUAR PARTS DRIVERS!!!

Woburn Foreign Motors Parts Dept. is looking for that right person with the rare combination of personality, dependability, common sense and honesty. If you are that person, we have an entry level driving position that can lead to a career in the lucrative AUTO PARTS field. This is a full time permanent position that can lead to a career in the lucrative AUTO PARTS field. This is a full time permanent position with benefits.

Drug screen required

There is a lot a room for advancement in the automotive field!!! more & more cars!!!!

Call Joe D'Avanzo 933-1100 x 115 or JUST COME DOWN!!!!

INDEPENDENT MOTOR ROUTE CARRIER WANTED

Excellent Part-Time earnings possible.
Afternoon Routes available.
Must be dependable and have reliable car

Call Peter Curran

781-933-3700

Daily Times Chronicle

PLUMBING and HEATING

Plumbing and heating wholesaler seeks dependable, experienced person for inside sales. Long term, secure, benefits.

AVON SUPPLY CO., INC.
Wakefield, Mass.

781-245-8715

STEADY WORK... PLUS BENEFITS

EMARC, serving adults with developmental disabilities, has openings in our Vocational facility in Reading. **Production Supervisor**, full time Mon. to Fri. 8-4, \$20,259. **Full time Shipper**, \$8.09 per hour. **Van Drivers** up to 25 hours per week, \$8.73 per hour. Shipping and drivers must be at least 21 years old. All positions including Outstanding Benefit package.

Call Michael Berardo at

(781) 944-5655 to set up an interview

MARKETING REPRESENTATIVE PART TIME

If you are looking to earn extra money and want to work 3-4 hours per evening, give us a call. Flexible schedules can be arranged for hours between 4:30-8:30 p.m. We are seeking individuals with pleasant telephone manners to perform marketing duties. Excellent commissions and hourly salary while working out of our Winchester office.

Please call John at

FEDERAL HEATING, INC.

781-721-2468

Work In Your Home

Caring person(s) needed to provide a home for a charming young woman in her thirties with moderate developmental disabilities. Woman attends a day program from 9am-3pm, M-F in Woburn (and has her own transportation). Training, support, weekly stipend plus room and board compensation are provided. North Shore ARC is an established leader in providing quality support services to individuals with disabilities and their families. Come work with us.

For more information contact Sally at
(978) 762-4878, ext. 244

ian WE'RE GROWING AGAIN! IAN Multi-Media Group, Inc. AUDIO • VIDEO • CD / CD-ROM / DVD

New England's largest custom duplicator of Audio & Video Tapes, Compact Disc, CD-Rom & DVD has full and part time openings for motivated individuals

• Tape and Disc Media Manufacturing Operators

Full time, 1st & 2nd shifts. Must have good mechanical skills and the ability to operate manufacturing equipment and assemble products. Requires the ability to work in a fast-paced production environment. Will train on all equipment and procedures.

• Assembly & Packaging

Part time, 9:00-1:00. Requires detail oriented individuals. Mothers and retirees welcome.

IAN offers excellent benefits - Blue Cross/Blue Shield medical & dental insurance, 401K plan and a great work environment! IAN is an equal opportunity employer.

ian Multi-Media Group, Inc.

13 Ray Avenue
Burlington, MA 01803

781-229-7500

Fax: 781-229-5777

SPM CORPORATION is a Woburn based company looking for people to fill the following openings. SMP offers competitive wages and great benefits. **PART TIME OFFICE HELP**

Part time office help needed.
Duties will include filing and basic office support.
Very flexible day time hours.

SHIPPER/DRIVER

40 hours + overtime. No weekends.
Company supplied van.

GENERAL HELP

Entry level positions available.
Training programs available.

CNC MILLING

CNC Milling Department need operators for 1st and 3rd shift. Previous experience helpful.

Call SPM Corporation at 781-721-5450
to set up an interview.

CASHIERS USHERS CONCESSION ATTENDANTS

Part time positions available at Showcase Cinemas in Woburn. You can work in the exciting world of the movies. Take advantage of our flexible schedules, competitive starting wages and movie passes for you and your immediate family.

Apply in person 7 DAYS/WEEK noon-9:00 p.m.

Showcase Cinemas - Woburn
26 Middlesex Canal Park Road

COURTESY BOOTH HELP BOOKKEEPER AND CASHIERS WANTED



Call 978-658-8667

Ask for John Jr.

or

Apply in person

223 Lowell St.

Wilmington, MA

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

The Hogan Regional Center of the Massachusetts Department of Mental Retardation-Northeast Region, located in Danvers, MA, provides 24 hour services to individuals with developmental disabilities. The Northeast Region also operates 33 community residences throughout the North Shore area including the Lowell, Merrimack Valley, and Metro North areas. We are seeking Care Providers to become part of our interdisciplinary team and assist individuals who have developmental and medical disabilities to accomplish their daily activities, adjust to their living environment, and participate in community activities. Part-time days (weekends and early morning) and full-time second and third shifts are currently available. Base salary is \$9.90 per hour. Must be able to read, write and speak English. Driver's license required.

CARE PROVIDERS

Health and dental insurance are just part of our extensive benefit package for both part and full-time employees. For more information or to fill out an application, please call (978) 774-5000 and ask for Manfred Jones at ext. 315. Our web page is: www.state.ma.us/hrd/AA/EOE

UPS Delivers a world of opportunity Apply for your share today

Package Handlers

part time

\$10.50*-\$11.75*

per hour to start

4 shifts Available

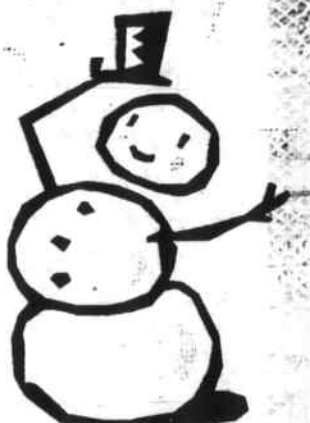
Weekends Off

Holiday Pay

Full Medical Plan

Tuition Assistance Plans

Location: Chelmsford Ma.



Meet With a UPS Representative

Woburn Career Place

Monday Feb. 22 From 9am - 1pm

Trade Ctr Park 100 Sylvan Rd. G-100

Call: 781-932-5500

UPS is an equal opportunity employer

*includes base wage plus applied incentive @20 hrs.

Earn Extra Money! Census 2000 Is Here!

ENUMERATORS NEEDED for verifying addresses in your area.

\$11.00 per hour

- Full and part-time temporary positions starting now and lasting 6 to 8 weeks.
- Dependable vehicle required in most areas; \$.32 1/2 per mile reimbursement.
- Must be U.S. Citizen and pass written test.

If interested, call or write to:

U.S. Bureau of the Census
175 Cabot Street, 2nd Floor
Lowell, MA 01854
(978) 452-1279

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Auto Mechanic

Full time. Brakes, suspension, maintenance. Must have tools. ASE Certified preferred.

Alignment Tech

Full time. A great way to start. Must have tools. Experience preferred.

Tire Tech

Full time. Will train, experience preferred.

Vacation, personal days, health, 401(k), bonus plan and

WOBURN, MA
469 Washington Street
Call 781-933-4000
HOGAN TIRE

MUNCHIES DELI

Busy deli located in West Cummings Park Woburn is seeking a team member for full time position M-F 9am-5:30pm (no nights or weekends required) Applicant should have good customer service skills & some food service experience.

For more info call Tony Spencer M-F 7-11am, or 3-5pm at 781-938-8555

A.M. WAITSTAFF

Part or Full Time Health benefits for full time. We will train the right morning person.

Call or apply in person

Best Western Hotel

595 North Ave., Wakefield

781-245-6100

G12-25

INSIDE SALES - COPIER OFFICE PRODUCTS

Business to business telephone marketing to existing customer base plus new customer development. Must project a personable impression over the phone. Prior telesales a plus, but not required. Full Time/Full Benefits (Part-time also available) Call Bob Chisholm 781-272-4560 or Fax Resume 781-272-3416.

SECURITY OFFICERS

Full & Part Time
Evenings, Nights & Weekends

Andover • Burlington • Reading
N. Reading • Waltham • Watertown

First Security Services Corporation, New England's leading provider of professional security services, has immediate openings. No experience needed! We offer fully-paid training!

Excellent Starting Pay • Flexible Schedules
Health/Life Insurance • Paid Vacations
401(k) • Employee Referral Plan

OPEN HOUSE!

Wednesday, 2/17

8am to 8pm

80 Main Street

Reading

If you are unable to attend, call (781) 944-0907 to set up a LOCAL interview.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Customer Service Representative Assistant

Part time - Mother's Hours

Responsibilities include taking customers orders and assisting Customer Service Rep. Excellent written/oral comm., a must; computer experience preferred. Apply in person or send resume to:

WOBURN VENDING

11 Wheeling Ave.

Woburn, MA 01801

(781) 937-3035

Attn: Human Resources

COURIER DRIVERS

Immediate openings, full time and part time, days and evenings. Light vehicle, small parcels, regular routes, long distances, permanent positions.

**Commonwealth
Carrier Corp.**

WOBURN

781-935-0005

We have immediate openings for
**Residential HVAC
Sheet Metal
Mechanics &
Assistants**

Some experience is necessary. These are permanent full time positions. We provide continuous training and full benefits.

Call: 978-851-4403

COOK

Bateman Food Service is looking for A.M. Cook (2 am) and a prep cook. Full time, Mon.-Fri. with benefits.

Please call Frank at

(781)

438-9656

to schedule an interview

G12-22

BOSTON HERALD

Excellent part time earnings are possible for early morning home delivery drivers. You must be dependable and have your own reliable car. Routes available in Woburn, Winchester, and Stoneham, Burlington.

For more information call

781-937-0028

G12-23

POSTAL JOBS TO \$18.35/HR

INCLUDED BENEFITS,
NO EXPERIENCE. FOR
APP. AND EXAM INFO.,
CALL

1-800-813-3585,

Ext 3410,

8 AM-9 PM,

7 DAYS FDS, INC.

G12-24

BURGER KING

357 Main Street

Reading, MA

Now hiring all positions. Competitive

starting wages.

(781)

944-1014

G12-25

SHIRT PRESSER

Experience preferred.

\$10/hr.

Call

SPENCER

CLEANERS

at 229-0268

Before 3 p.m. Ask for Danny

G12-26

Sheet Metal Mechanics & Installers

F.T. year round work.

Excellent wages,

Health plan & paid

holidays (after 90 days)

Call

781-229-2444

Salary based on

experience will train

the right people.

G12-27

PART TIME VAN DRIVERS

We are looking for drivers to transport people to and from work. Great Environment and good people. Must have a valid MA driver's license.

\$9.00/hr. Please fill out

application at:

CMARC

17 Everberg Road

Woburn, MA

E.O.E.A.

G12-18